

The Weather

Snow north and central, rain and snow extreme south tonight. Accumulations two to four inches likely most of central and north-east. Saturday cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries mostly near Lake Erie.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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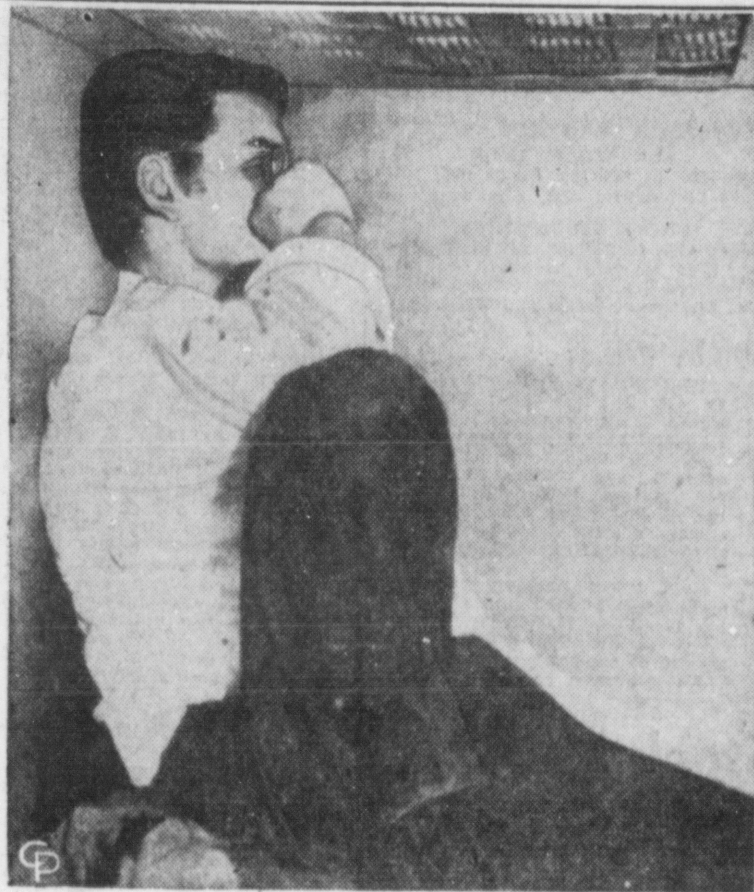
Washington C. H., Ohio, Friday, January 31, 1958

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Associated Press

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No Remorse

RED-HAired CHARLES STARKWEATHER, 19-year-old "dead shot," sits in his eight-foot cell in Douglas, Wyo., while awaiting trial for a bloody, two-state rampage in which 10- maybe 11- persons were killed. Starkweather was cocky as ever while both Nebraska and Wyoming were deciding where he would stand trial.

Kill-Crazy Kid Journeying Back to Scene of Slayings

GERING, Neb. (AP)—Snow swirling across the road ahead today as Charles Starkweather, the 19-year-old who officers say now has admitted 11 slayings, prepared to make the 375-mile drive to Lincoln with his cortege of peace officers.

Nebraska and Wyoming officers are returning the sawed-off, bespectacled ex-garbage collector turned outlaw, from Douglas, Wyo., where he was captured.

Mother March Nets \$2,265

Chairman Pleased With City Result

The Mothers March on Polio in Washington C. H. Thursday night added \$2,265.46 to the fund to carry on the rehabilitation program for victims of infantile paralysis.

This is just a little more than the \$2,250 brought in by the marching mothers last year in Washington C. H., Bloomington and Jeffersonville. The total from Bloomington and Jeffersonville was around \$250.

Willard Holdren, the county's general chairman of the March of Dimes, said Friday morning "we feel the mothers did a fine job and that the people, realizing the need for money for rehabilitation, were very generous."

Mrs. Holdren, chairman of the Washington C. H. Mothers March, echoed her husband's sentiments.

WHILE Mr. and Mrs. Holdren were happy over the results of the Mothers March here, they pointed out that the total may go even higher. Two of the marchers said they wanted to call back at several homes at which they got no response, and two others did not report Thursday night.

More than 150 mothers made the house-to-house canvass here.

Reports on the Mothers March in rural Fayette County and in the villages will not be submitted for several days. Holdren said it is possible that this phase of the March of Dimes may even run for another week, because the greater distances between homes makes more time necessary for coverage.

The annual nationwide March of Dimes runs through January and Holdren said that all the figures should be in within a week or 10 days.

Many Promises Made by Husband

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene R. Taylor's promises dissolved his marital troubles in court.

Appearing at his wife's hearing on a request for alimony, Taylor, 38, said he would:

Turn his pay check over to Mrs. Taylor and allow her full rein on the family's financial affairs; go out with the "boys" only one night a week; permit his wife to go out with the "girls" one night a week; take his wife out one night a week; stop insisting she get a job and stop talking about the state of his marital affairs with friends and in-laws.

Goiter Surgeon Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Andre Crotti, who gained international fame as a goiter surgery specialist, died today three years after his retirement. He was 84.

Council Drops Township Annexation, Takes Look at 3 1-4 Square Mile Area

Move Developing To Strip Ike of Tariff Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful congressional move shaped up today aimed at stripping President Eisenhower of important parts of his tariff authority.

This challenge developed in the face of the President's urgent plea for added powers to negotiate further tariff cuts under a proposed five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program beyond next July 1.

If transformed into law, this move by critics of the program would in effect give Congress a key check on the President's trade agreements authority.

It would deny the President authority he now has to ignore Tariff Commission recommendations for increased import duties where the commission finds such boosts are needed to protect American industry from serious harm.

As some leading members of the

President's own party in Congress blasted his recommendations, Eisenhower's most ardent backers conceded he was in for a fight with the outcome highly uncertain.

ALIGNED against Eisenhower's proposals appeared to be a majority of House Republicans and a growing number of Democrats.

However, mixed in with the hostile comments were some expressions of support, particularly in the Senate.

The President has appealed for broad new authority to lower U.S. tariffs by 5 per cent a year during the next five years. These reductions would be in return for similar trade concessions from other nations.

In his message, Eisenhower told Congress: "We can either receive the benefits of reciprocal lowering of trade barriers, or suffer the inevitable alternatives of increasingly high barriers against our own commerce which would weaken our economy and jeopardize American jobs."

"In particular, it is essential to enable us to meet the latest form of economic challenge in the free world presented by communism."

Legislation to carry out the broadened trade program was introduced in the House by Rep. Kean (R-N.J.) and Chairman Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, as well as by Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.).

The last extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, in 1955, squeaked through the House by a single vote, 193-192.

But even before the trade bills were introduced, plans were in preparation to try to curb rather than enlarge the President's tariff making powers under the 24-year-old Trade Agreements Act.

BOTH DEMOCRATIC and Republican critics of the trade program contend Eisenhower has disregarded industry-protection provisions of the act out of what they call "diplomatic considerations."

Proposed curbs on the President's authority would (1) in effect bypass the White House by sending Tariff Commission recommendations directly to Congress for approval, or (2) make it mandatory on the chief executive to follow Tariff Commission recommendations.

Rep. Steed (D-Okla.) reported that "there's more organized opposition to the program now than at any time during my 10 years in Congress."

Police Details Assigned to Gotham Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City Police Department is posting patrolmen at 41 schools here to cope with an upsurge in violence among teen-agers.

The action stemmed from the rape of two schoolgirls (one in a school building), the stabbing of two girls, various outbreaks of hoodlums, and the suicide of a school principal. Both white and Negro teen-agers have been involved in the disorders.

A dispute between school officials on one hand and a Brooklyn grand jury and a judge on the other exploded into vituperative charges and countercharges.

This row was sparked by the principal's suicide. School officials placed the subject before all interested parties, and marked the beginning of an intensive study by Council of the possible annexation of Union Township.

"Annexation of additional territory to the city for necessary expansion and additional revenue has long been needed."

"The detailed and thorough study by Council disclosed the following facts:

"1. Maintenance costs of all roads and bridges in Union Township indicated a heavy annual expense.

"2. Future costs to the city of new highway construction and relocation, including the North-South Freeway which is now being planned, would run into very large figures.

"3. Increased cost of providing adequate police protection for the township would add a heavy expense."

LEIBOWITZ, 64, denied the charge and demanded that the 70-year-old Jansen produce a witness to support his statement.

The grand jury, probing the school situation, was congratulated by Leibowitz for bringing to light "this horrible, miserable mess that is now called our public school system."

The Board of Education, after a 6½-hour meeting Thursday, issued a statement declaring the grand jury probe of the schools "may not be legally valid."

"It usually is the function of grand juries to investigate the commission of a crime, and not to review administrative functions of government agencies unless there is evidence of delinquency by public officials amounting to a crime."

The board statement added that it "will not tolerate the intimidation of its staff or the students of our schools either by teen-aged hoodlums or misguided persons."

The board's statement endorsed earlier statements by Jansen and Board President Charles H. Silver that the grand jury may have been responsible for the suicide of George Goldfarb, principal of Brooklyn's John Marshall Junior High School, scene of two recent rapes and assaults on a policeman and a gym instructor.

CRIMES in the integrated schools have involved both white students and Negroes—including the rape of a 13-year-old white girl. (Please turn to page two)

Here Is City Council Annexation Statement

Here is the complete text of a "Statement on Annexation" read by Council President Ben Norris at a special meeting of the city's legislative body Thursday night:

"On Dec. 23, 1957, City Council placed on first reading, an ordinance which proposed to annex all of Union Township to the City of Washington. This first reading placed the subject before all interested parties, and marked the beginning of an intensive study by Council of the possible annexation of Union Township.

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City Area Computed As 31-4 Square Miles

According to City Council's computation, present area of the City of Washington C. H. is approximately 34 square miles, although that figure is not necessarily exact to the acre.

On Jan. 1 a Record-Herald editorial, referring to a proposal to annex all of Union Township, stated that the area of Union Township, which is slightly more than 51 square miles, was nearly 80 times the size of the present city.

This statement was based on figures supplied by the county engineer's office, which when City Hall sources produced no agreed figure, was asked to compute the city's area. The busy engineer's office came up with a figure of 65 square miles which was used in the comparison.

A LATER RECHECK by that office disclosed that that figure was much too low—that the actual area is "around three square miles," making the township more than 15 times larger than the city rather than nearly 80 times larger.

The earlier misinformation was unintentional on the part of the engineer, and the Record-Herald was unaware at the time that its professional source was in error.

Modified Plan Outlined in Packed Chamber

City Council, at a called session Thursday night, formally abandoned a previously considered plan for the annexation of all of Union Township and placed on the table for informal discussion a proposal for annexation of a 3¼ square-mile area immediately surrounding Washington C. H.

No legislation was introduced to implement the new plan, which would double the city's total area, although a map showing the proposed new boundaries was presented, and the plan was explained to more than 40 city and rural residents who packed the small Council chamber to capacity.

There was no indication as to whether an annexation ordinance will be ready for action at Council's next regular meeting on Feb. 12, but the map will be subject at least to minor change until formal legislation is prepared.

A GENERAL "Statement on Annexation" (see adjoining columns), read by Council President Ben Norris, pointed out that the expense of properly servicing all of Union Township as a part of the city would greatly exceed the aggregate of increased revenues gained by annexation.

At the same time it was pointed out that the modified annexation proposal, which would not extend the city's present corporation line in any direction and would "square" its boundaries, would answer "a recognized need for commercial and industrial locations within the city limits" and also "be beneficial to both city and rural residents" affected by it.

ROUGHLY, the new corporation line suggested by Council would cross the CCC Highway east 3,600 feet east of the present corporation sign, and on the east line of the Bob's Dry Cleaning plant and the William Robinson farm, run south to Route 22 east, crossing that highway 3,100 feet east of the present limits and including the Rogers Trucking Co. headquarters and the James McWilliams farm.

Continuing south, it would cross Route 35 south at Creek Rd., 2,800 feet from the present line, and include the Armo and National Cash Register Co. plants. It would cross Route 70 (Greenfield Rd.) 700 feet beyond the present limits and include the C. R. Shoemaker property.

Continuing westward it would cross the Jennie Shoop farm, thence north to Route 62, then a westward to Jamison Rd., 1,850 feet north of Route 62. The new line would cross the CCC Highway west on the center of Jamison Rd. and continue on the center line to Route 35 north, crossing that highway about 1,700 feet beyond the present corporate limits, taking in the Willis Addition.

Running north it would include the Jennie Bailey farm and turn east 1,100 feet north of the B&O Railroad right-of-way. Continuing eastward along the south line of W. and N. Baughn farm, it would reach Hickory Lane Rd. and turn north with that road. Following the eastward turn of Hickory Lane it would continue in that direction, including Logtown, and then turn south along the west line of the Kathryn Lansing farm and east along the south line to the CCC Highway.

(A map suitable for newspaper reproduction is being prepared and will appear in the Record-Herald within a few days.)

IN ADDITION to Armo and National Cash Register, the area proposed for annexation also would include the Pennington Bakery, the Fairgrounds, a number of business establishments along the CCC Highway west and the North Shore residential area.

Council, which estimates the tax valuation of the whole area proposed for annexation at around two million dollars, made it clear that the program as mapped includes "the bad with the good," pointing out that a suggestion that only areas along main highways and railroads be annexed smacked of a "land grab."

The area could be annexed in one of two ways—by placing the issue on the ballot where ALL residents of Union Township would express their views, or on the basis of petitions signed by 51 per cent of the freeholders involved which

(Please turn to page two)

Senators Study Defense Fund

Committee Expects To OK New Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee votes today on a defense money bill amid indications it will approve without change the \$1,410,000,000 passed by the House.

Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) predicted the committee would complete its work during the day, paving the way for possible Senate action early next week.

Actual timing of a Senate vote may hinge, however, on how rapidly the House acts on an authorization bill which the Senate sent back to it Thursday. Some of the items in the money bill depend on authorizations in the measure which the Senate passed after changing some House provisions.

None of the changes involved money amounts, but the House must act on the Senate amendments before the bill can become law.

As passed by the House, the money bill would provide \$1.2 billion in new funds and authority to transfer to other uses another \$150 million previously appropriated.

OF THIS, \$910 million would be for the Air Force for new missiles, ballistic missile platforms, enemy missile and airplane warning systems and dispersal of Strategic Air Command bombers.

The other \$350 million of new funds is for the Navy, with \$296 million to go for construction of three atomic missile submarines capable of firing the Polaris ballistic missile.

Forty millions of the transferred funds—an addition to President Eisenhower's initial request—would go to the Army for missile programs and \$10 million would go for a new Advanced Research Projects Agency in the Defense Department.

The authorization bill provides for various Air Force construction projects, for which part of the Air Force money is to be used. Already passed by the House, it went through the Senate on a voice vote of only nine senators. Its total is \$549 million.

Log Riders Are Fined For Disturbing Peace

FORTUNA, Calif. (AP)—Two young men who rode big redwood logs down the Eel River were fined \$100 each Thursday for disturbing the peace.

Justice William Guthrie also gave Eugene Smith, 18, and Clifford Bates, 26, suspended 10-day jail sentences and placed them on probation for a year.

Guthrie said motorists who stopped to watch the wild ride down the river, nearly at flood stage, jammed traffic on U.S. 101.

Tot Dies in Lake

LORAIN (AP)—Michael E. Martin, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, was drowned in Lake Erie here Thursday when he apparently slipped into the water from a ledge of ice.

Madison Mills Names Queen, Court



The Madison Mills High School Homecoming celebration will be held Saturday night at the Bloomington High School gymnasium, featuring a cage contest with Atlanta.

Shown above are the queen, her court, and their escorts.

ia Thompson, queen, and Mary Kay Recob, Senior attendants. Second row: Norma Jean Redding, Junior attendant; Janet Scaggs, Sophomore; and Louise McClain, Freshman.

The escorts in the third row are: Wayne Hidy, Junior; Gene Caudill, King; Lynn Ford, Fresh-

man; Jim Holler, Senior; and Earl Williams, Sophomore.

The crowning of the King and Queen will take place between the reserve and varsity games (at approximately 8 p. m.). The homecoming dance will follow the varsity game and continue until midnight. Music will be provided by the "Melodiers."

Burglars Take Car, Cash, Appliances

A 1956 station wagon, about \$300 worth of merchandise and some \$6 in cash were taken in a rash of burglaries in the area Thursday and Friday.

Burglars knocked out a glass door panel at the Boyd Pontiac Co., 1159 Columbus Ave., some time before 12:30 a. m. Friday, to get the station wagon. Bearing a license plate numbered D-3 6597, the vehicle is a green and white Ford.

Three automatic mixers, four or five electric irons and a half dozen fishing reels were taken from display counters at the Bore and Stimpfle Hardware Store, 17 S. Main St., Jeffersonville, during the same night.

Burglars broke in through a back door there. James H. Boren, the manager, said the loss would run "about \$300."

DARING DAYLIGHT burglars got only about \$6 in change for their trouble in raiding three offices on the second floor of the First National Bank building, 105 N. Main St., during the noon hour Thursday.

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long said the burglar "probably lurk in the background until the second floor was empty," then broke into the offices of Atty. Charles S. Hire, Accountant D. R. Murdock, and the Western and Southern Insurance Agency. About \$2 was the total haul in each place.

Meanwhile, police reported a final estimate of the loss in a burglary at Triangle Restaurant, 1429 Columbus Ave., Tuesday night, "will be about \$160." Around 30 cartons of cigarettes were taken, as well.

O'Neill's Condition Said 'More Normal'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill is reported in "more normal" condition as he continues his recovery from the mild heart attack suffered last week.

Dr. George I. Nelson, one of two doctors attending the governor, said:

"Everything is getting more normal all the time. I think everything looks very, very favorable."

The doctor said O'Neill's blood pressure, pulse and temperature are all normal. He also reported anti-coagulants had been stopped after blood tests showed they are no longer needed.

Musical Background Used by Chicago Thug

CHICAGO (AP)—It looked like a sale, when the man with the long, wavy hair asked to play a bop record Thursday in Al's Record Shop. But as the music played, the customer produced a gun. He fled with \$170 as the phonograph blared a tune called "Let's Get Lost."

'Back to God' Urged by Legion

Churches Cooperate In Observance Sunday

The sacrifice of the four chaplains, 15 years ago Feb. 3 during the dark days of World War II, will be commemorated by American Legion posts here as a highlight of their month-long "Back to God" program.

A pamphlet entitled "God and His Church - America's First Line of Defense," will be placed in several Washington C. H. Churches Sunday (Feb. 2) the anniversary of the chaplain's sacrifice, by the Paul H. Hughes post and the Homer Lawson post here.

The four chaplains, each of a different faith, were the men who supervised orderly abandonment of the U. S. S. Dorchester after it was torpedoed off Greenland.

SOME 600 MEN were lost in the sinking, but through the efforts of the chaplains, over 200 were saved. The last anyone saw of the four they were standing on the deck, their arms linked in prayer. They had given their own life preservers to four young soldiers.

All first lieutenants, the chaplains were Clark V. Poling (Reformed Church of America), Alexander D. Goode (Jewish), John P. Washington (Catholic) and George L. Fox (Methodist).

"Of the many thrilling incidents of World War II, probably none stirred the nation more has commented, saying: 'This is deeply,' a national legion official has commented, saying: 'This is the dramatic story that lies behind the American Legion's 'Back to God' program.'"

The pamphlet being distributed "urges a return to our basic religious principals," Paul Southern, Washington C. H. Legionnaire and district chaplain, said. It urges five particular aspects of such a return:

- (1) To raise our minds and hearts to God in individual daily prayer;
 - (2) To encourage the placement of a Bible in every home;
 - (3) To make family Bible reading a part of every day life;
 - (4) To emphasize religious training of children;
 - (5) To encourage weekly public worship of God.
- Emphasis on the "Back to God" movement is being placed on other legion activities throughout the month, as well.

Disorderly Conduct Lands Two in Court

"Disorderly conduct" at the Roller Haven skating rink, CCC Highway, West, brought two men before Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday. Three traffic cases and an intoxication count were heard the same day.

Pleading guilty to the disorderly conduct charges were James Walter Johnson, 20, of Peebles, and Forrest R. Cooper, 26, of Port William, both of whom were fined \$10 and costs.

Warrants were signed by Lawrence Dumford, proprietor of the rink, following an incident there Wednesday night.

James Crothers, 20, of Wilmington, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$15 and costs. Fined \$5 and costs after he pleaded guilty to making excessive noise with an auto was Charles Everett Jackson, 20, of Route 3.

John J. Provost, 32, of 739 Broadway was sentenced to 30 days in the Cincinnati Workhouse and fined \$5 and costs after he pleaded guilty to intoxication.

Execution of the workhouse sentence was delayed after Provost collapsed on his doorstep when police took him home to get a change of clothes. Indications were he might be taken to Cincinnati Friday afternoon.

Forfeiting \$20 bond for non-appearance on a speeding count was Earl E. Liff, 32, of Route 1, Orient.

Falls from Bathtub, Lands in Street

ASPEN, Colo. (P)—Chuck Zordel fell out of a bathtub in the middle of Main street.

The tub was on a float entered by a plumbing firm in a ski celebration parade. Zordel leaned over to wave to spectators and fell out, the tub tumbling on top of him.

The tub was loaded back on the float and Zordel was given medical aid for cuts and bruises.

Deaths, Funerals

MRS. HELEN HILES—Services for Mrs. Helen Hiles, 37, who died Tuesday in the Hurles Nursing Home, were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the House of Prayer, officiated.

Mrs. Lydia Kumer placed piano and Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. Dorothy Leeth sang "Old Rugged Cross" and "Going Down the Valley."

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the House of Prayer, officiated.

Burial was in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

HOMER SILCOTT—Services for Homer Silcott, 68, who died at 5:15 a. m. Monday in Memorial Hospital, were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home.

The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Harold Higgs, pastor of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Burial was in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Symposium Program in Lighter Vein

The program at Thursday night's meeting of the Symposium chapter here was on the lighter side.

In the first regular meeting since November, V. F. (Chief) Crawford branched out on a humorous line in his talk that was shortened, and restricted, as he shied away from one subject after another because of their controversial nature.

The December meeting was a dinner dance.

He was introduced by Louis Baer, who pointed out that he holds a halfback position on the all-time football team of Miami University with such other outstanding stars of the game as Coach Harold (Red) Blake of Army. He also noted that "Chief" played professional football with the old Canton Bulldogs in the heyday of the great Jim Thorpe, whom he had met on the gridiron. Crawford is now a farmer, living on the Prairie Rd.

Baer, the secretary, announced that the annual election and installation of chapter officers will be held at the February meeting and President Charles S. Hie named Judge Max G. Dice, Howard S. Harper and Alfred Hagler on the nominating committee.

Hire told the chapter that, before he retired as president, he would like to see some consideration given to bringing the membership list at least part - way up to the maximum of 50 that was set some time ago. He pointed out that the chapter now has 42 members and that no new members have been taken in for about two years.

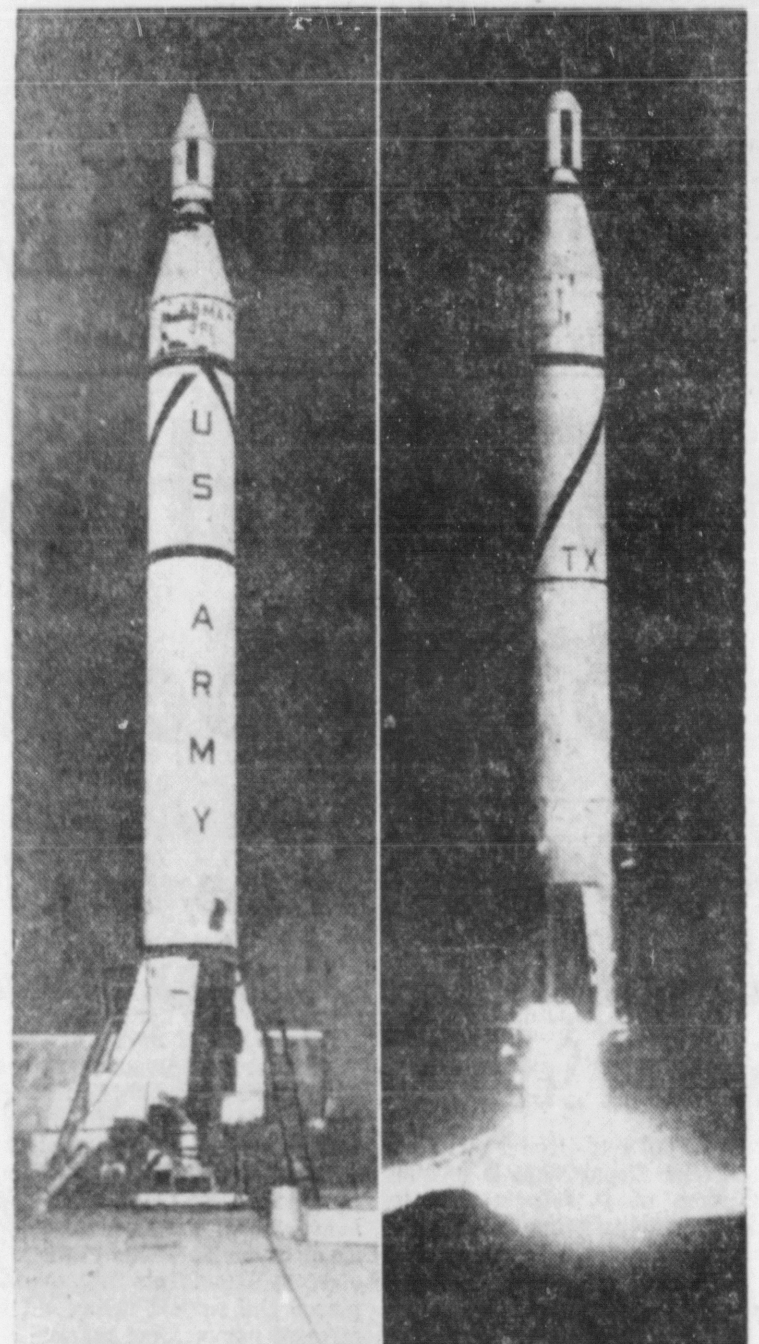
He suggested that names of nominees for membership be given to the membership screening committee before the next meeting. This committee of Bradley Johnson, chairman, William Junk, Edward Vollette, Harper and Crawford will submit the list for consideration at the February meeting, he said.

Hosts for Thursday night's dinner meeting at the Country Club were Frank S. Jackson, Elmer Reed and Vollette.

The grand jury denied having threatened Goldfarb and said it was being "maligned" by the Board of Education.

The jury said its proposal to have policemen stationed in schools was intended as only a temporary measure "until such time as the Board of Education takes the necessary steps to remove hoodlums, rapists, thieves, extortionists, arsonists and vandals from the schools."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said that police protection would be provided for city schools when principals "feel it necessary."



IT'S THE ARMY'S TURN—Given a clear go-ahead to create an artificial moon in advance of the Navy's next attempt at a much-delayed launching of the Vanguard satellite rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Army is expected to reach the launching stage with its four-stage Jupiter-C missile (above) this week. Still seeking to get a U. S. satellite placed in an orbit in outer space, all activity at Cape Canaveral switched to the Jupiter when trouble once more apparently developed in the Vanguard. (International)

Shriners Here Hear Talk on Agriculture

H. H. Denton, Washington C. H. implement dealer, described the development of modern farm equipment through the years and the effect it has had on agriculture for 54 members of the Washington C. H. Shrine Club at the dinner meeting Thursday night in the Hotel Washington banquet hall.

He was introduced by County Commissioner Clifford E. Hughes.

The meeting, which followed the ham dinner was conducted by the president, Robert Frizzell of Greenfield. He also introduced three guests, Mack Sauer of Leesburg, Luther Fetters of Highland and Carl Sitterle of Greenfield.

In his report for the membership committee, George Finley told the group that "now is a good time to look for prospective members. He also urged the Shriners to attend meetings of the Masonic Blue Lodge more often.

The secretary-treasurer's report was given by C. R. Philhower and Dana Hyer, of the sales tax collection committee, said "the stamps are coming in very well" and then urged all the Shriners to save them for the club.

Robert M. Jefferson of Blooming delivered the invocation.

Frizzell announced that the club's next meeting will be Feb. 27 and that the March 10 meeting has been designated as "ladies night."

The March 10 meeting will be at the Country Club.

Law Enforcement Clinics Planned

COLUMBUS (P)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe today announced a series of regional conferences on law enforcement and crime prevention.

The initial clinic has been set tentatively for Feb. 27 in Chillicothe. Dates of subsequent clinics will be announced later.

Designated as regional Ohio crime control clinics, the sessions will be sponsored jointly by nine federal, state and local affiliated agencies, including the FBI, the Ohio Highway Patrol, the Ohio Division of Correction, and the Ohio Department of Liquor Control and the state sheriffs' and police organizations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Short Circuit Blamed
For Fire in Washer**

Fire, probably caused by a short circuit, burned out a washing machine at the home of Mrs. Ethel M. Whited, 927 Clinton Ave., Thursday.

City firemen answered the call, but the blaze was extinguished before they arrived.

**HAM SUPPER
AND
STAG PARTY!**

Saturday, February 1

**NEW HOLLAND
AMERICAN LEGION**

Eats! - - - Drinks!

— Entertainment —

Donation \$1.50 7:30 to ??

Haigler Re-elected President Of State Cattle Feeders Assn.

Robert C. Haigler, Fayette County farmer and registered Hereford cattle breeder, was re-elected president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn. Thursday during the group's annual convention at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

Haigler is the third Fayette Countyman named president of a state organization this year. The other two are Dr. J. A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St., city, who heads the Ohio Veterinary Medicine Assn., and A. R. Rankin of near Jeffersonville, the new president of the Ohio Commercial Swine Breeders Assn.

Fayette County now has enough members in the cattle feeders' group to give it two directors, instead of one, as it has had. Ray Creachbaum was re-elected as one of them at the annual county meeting Jan. 20 and Alfred Hagler was named the second when the membership reached the two-director mark.

Fayette County directors had proposed to the state association that the annual summer roundup and barbecue be held here this year. However, because of the custom for the same county to be host on two successive years, it will be held again at Upper Sandusky, Wyandot County. Fayette County was the second choice and, thus, is in line for this event another year.

More than 300 were at the general sessions Thursday and the banquet in the evening.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM consisted of reports of legislative, promotion, research, membership and performance testing committees.

Congressman William R. Poage of Waco, Texas, member of the House agricultural committee, reported on the progress of beef promotion legislation.

Last year Rep. Poage introduced a bill which would change the Packers - Stockyard Act, established in 1921, to allow voluntary check-off from the proceeds of all species of livestock on the general markets to be used for the promotion of meat. The bill was defeated, but indications are that it will probably be introduced again this year.

Prof. C. C. Culbertson of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, spoke on "The Net Value of High Moisture Cattle in Cattle Feeding."

Dr. George R. Johnson of the Department of Animal Science, Ohio State University, was toastmaster for the banquet.

Some of those attending from Fayette County were: Haigler, Creachbaum, A. Hagler, A. R. Rankin, Charles Haigler, W. W. Montgomery, John Cannon Jr., Dwight Minton, Ralph Shank, Edjund Haigler, Howard Jefferson, Jack Creachbaum, Tom Creachbaum, Wayne Forsythe, Delbert Beekman, Eddie McCoy, Maynard Wilson and Jesse Schlichter.

IN AN ADDRESS to the convention Haigler warned the cattle feeders that "not all of your problems are in your own feed lot or your own market; many are national and some are international."

"Relaxing the standards for high quality beef," he declared, "is against the best interests of the corn belt cattle feeder, when we are continually plagued with grain surpluses."

He underscored the statement: "Let's encourage people to eat better and our livestock will help reduce the grain surplus."

He warned stockmen that "in a

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.17
Oats	1.15
Soybeans	2.05
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	50
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	33
Heavy Hens	17
Leghorn Hens	16
Heavy Fryers	15
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	10

Livestock Market

AND STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.15 to \$19.40 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$16.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.15 to \$19.40 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$16.50 and down.

CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI (P)—USDA—Cattle 450; few lots good 700-900 lb steers 23.00; standard 21.00-22.00; 19.50-22.00; utility cows 15.00-18.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; few cutters 15.50; utility bulls 19.00-20.00; cutter 17.00-18.50; few choice vealers 32.00-33.00; most good 26.00-32.00; standard 22.00-26.00.

Hogs 2,700; barrows and gilts moderately active; steady; mixed 15-18; 180-240 lb 19.00-19.50; few lots moderate uniform 225-230 lb 19.25; around 300 head uniform 1.2-2.10 lb 19.75; scattered sales 2.3, 240-280

**Stock Mart
Prices Show
Slight Dip**

NEW YORK (P)—Sluggish trading and slightly lower prices prevailed in the stock market early this afternoon.

Declines of key stocks were mainly fractional. There were a few small gains.

Today's market was practically featureless as it milled just beneath the November highs which it has penetrated on past occasions. Supplies of stock for sale at this level have resisted a sustained rise.

There was little in the news to stimulate buying.

Bethlehem Steel nudged ahead slightly after easing a bit in early trading. The steel section appeared indifferent to word of a stronger scrap market although a week ago it rose on similar news.

U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet each fell major fractions.

Motors, rubbers, chemicals rails and airlines drifted lower. Oils, aircrafts and building materials were mixed.

Among the small losers were General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Boeing, North American Aviation, Consolidated Edison, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and United Air Lines.

U. S. government bonds rebounded.

lb 18.50-18.75; mostly 18.50; few

Chicago

CHICAGO (P)—USDA—Salable hogs 6,000; moderately active; a 2-way trade steady to weak with Thursday's average on butchers under 230 lbs; over 230 lbs. uneven; mainly steady to 25 higher; instances up more; sows steady to 25 lower; limited shipping outlet; 2-3 190-250 lb butchers 18.50-19.50; few lots 1-2 these weights 18.50-19.00; 39 head lot selected 18.25; 100 uniform in weight and grade 20.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs 18.50-19.00; a few lots 2s around 250 lbs included at 19.00; 2-3 270-290 lbs 18.00-18.50; few lots most 3s 300-350 lbs 17.50-18.00; larger lots 425-550 lb sows 16.50-17.25; smaller volume 16.50-17.25; small grade 17.25-17.75. Salable cattle 700; calves 100; not enough steers and heifers to test; a few loads carried over from earlier in the week being held for Monday; canners and cutters steady; better grade cows steady to fully 25 lower; bulls about steady; vealers weak; feeders steady; stockers steady; a few choice vealers 32.00-33.00; standard 26.00-32.00; a load good bred stock cows 16.00.

Grain Market
COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.02-2.08; mostly 2.03-2.04; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 1.03-1.15 per bu, mostly 1.03-1.09; or 1.50-1.64 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.52-1.56; No 2 oats unchanged, 68-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans weak to mostly two cents lower, 2.04-2.10; mostly 2.05-2.07.

Sale of Stocks Asked
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Court authority has been asked to sell \$240,383 worth of stocks and bonds from actress Norma Talmadge's estate to pay federal and state estate taxes.

Truck Wheel Kills Man
MEDINA (P)—Charles Riley, 73, of near Medina, was killed Thursday when a wheel rolled off a passing truck and hit him in the chest. He was walking along Ohio 3.

O. K. FULL CAPS

MOST SIZES IN STOCK
\$7.95 EXCH. & UP

Wheel Balance \$1.25



602 Clinton Ave. Ph. 51181
Harold Ross, Mgr.

— AUCTION —

I have decided to discontinue farming and will have a complete closing out sale of all my Personal Property, located 8 1/2 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 1/2 miles north of Leesburg, just south of Theobald's Store on the Theobald Farm.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

10—HEREFORD CATTLE—10
6 Hereford cows 4 to 6 years of age, all to calve by day of sale; 4 Hereford heifers, 8 months to one year old.

42—HOGS—42
3 Chester White sows with 25 pigs; 1 Duroc sow with 4 pigs; 9 Chester White feeding shoats.

FARM MACHINERY
2 Oliver 70 tractors, one with 2-row cultivator, both tractors in excellent condition and on good rubber; 4-row Oliver cultivator; New Idea 1-row corn planter Minneapolis Moline 16-7 grain drill on rubber, same as new; John Deere tractor manure spreader; Oliver disc; Oliver 2-14 breaking plow; John Deere 2-14 breaking plow; John Deere disc; New Idea rubber tired wagon; one home built rubber tired wagon; Oliver tractor 7 ft. mower; Hevall manure loader; John Deere rotary hoe; John Deere corn planter on rubber, No. 290; 32 ft. Universal elevator with self propelled drag; 2 land drags; air compressor; grease guns; 5 milk cans, 1 winter hog fountain, several hog troughs and pans, 6 single hog boxes, 1 Thumabilt hog feeder.

ELECTRIC MILKER: Universal milker complete with two units, LARGE AMOUNT OF SMALL HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

TRUCK: 1937 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck with stock racks, in good condition.

FEED: 600 bu. good corn; 400 bales mixed hay; 175 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Kitchen cabinet; steam iron; service for four, stainless steel silverware; table lamp; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH
CHARLES HAINES
Phone Washington C. H. 41915

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Reg. \$1.49 Rubber
DOOR MAT
99c
Reg. \$1.69
COCOA \$1.49
MATS

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**HAM SUPPER
AND
STAG PARTY!**

Saturday, February 1

**NEW HOLLAND
AMERICAN LEGION**

Eats! - - - Drinks!

— Entertainment —

Donation \$1.50 7:30 to ??

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FOR
LOVEBIRDS EVERYWHERE

... and Valentines
are for friendship too.

See our complete selection
for every degree of affection.

PATTON'S
144 E. COURT ST.

Bond Market Indicating Money Status

Prices Showing Climb As Cash Eases; U. S. Profiting by Changes

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is taking advantage of the easy money tide to launch a less costly and longer term debt issue. The industrial recession is also counted on to help put some wind in his 17 billion dollar refunding sails.

The bond market—both government and corporate—measured the steady progress of tight money. Now it is one of the best gauges of just how much easier money and credit has turned.

This is because the yields on these fixed interest paying securities swing quickly with the changes in demand and supply of money.

As credit tightened and money became dearer last year in a move to check inflation, the yields on government bonds climbed and corporations and municipalities had to offer higher interest rates to lure the investment funds they sought. The prices of existing bonds sank because their interest returns were fixed, and unattractive at par value.

Since the change in the tide last fall, the prices of bonds have risen smartly. Their fixed interest rates look more in line now. And new corporate and government issues have been able to sell at considerably lower interest charges than at the peak of the tight money era.

Uncle Sam is moving to take advantage of this. Where a short time ago he was paying as high as 4 per cent to get needed funds, he is going into the money market next week with a package of offerings ranging from 2 1/2 per cent for one year certificates to 3 1/2 per cent for a 32-year bond. But these new and lower rates are still well above that the treasury paid for loans when money was really easy.

The recession's assist is twofold:

1. Business isn't looking for loans as avidly as a few months back, so more investment money is around waiting to be tapped by Uncle Sam.

2. Long term bonds can be sold by the Treasury now without competing for funds with corporations that once wanted them badly and, therefore, without cramping industry's style.

The Treasury is eager to stretch out the debt because its years of short-term borrowing have built up a huge total of securities that must be refunded at short intervals.

The average maturity of the entire 274 1/2 billion dollar debt, as measured to the first call date, now stands at 41 months. Five years ago the average was 46 months.

But even if his 17 billion dollar refunding goes off successfully next week as expected, Uncle Sam will still need more cash and will be back in the market soon looking for new money. That timing will be depend on when and if Congress raises the 275 billion dollar debt limit.

His cash embarrassment comes from increased defense spending and the recession—caused dip in tax collections.

Exports of 3,400,000 Christmas trees from Nova Scotia bring in an income each yuletide season of about \$2,350,000.

Man Sought By Cops Seen Fire Victim

DAYTON (AP)—A body—apparently that of a man who held police off with a shotgun—was recovered today from the ruins of his nine-room house.

Although no identification was made immediately, firemen said it is apparently the body of Howard Ferguson, 60. He is believed to have died when the fire swept the house where he made a stand against police and sheriff's deputies Thursday night.

Police, called to the scene after Ferguson's son, Howard Jr., 17, reported his father had been drinking and was "tearing up the house," said Ferguson may have set the fire himself.

They said he fired at police and sheriff's deputies after his son-in-law, Dayton policeman Bobbie L. Peak, and Deputy Carl Watson were unable to convince him to put down a 12 gauge shotgun and leave with them.

Ferguson may have set the fire in an attempt to escape, police said. It broke out on the second floor about 10:30 p.m.

Dayton Daily News photographer Joe Wissel, 30, went into the house with firemen. He was overcome by smoke and had to be taken to Miami Valley Hospital, where his condition is now said to be satisfactory.

Unification Of Churches Held Doubtful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio pastors spent four days this week discussing the changes for a wide-scale merger of Christian churches, but the convention chairman, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, says he sees little hope for such a movement in Ohio in the foreseeable future.

In an interview shortly after adjournment of the 39th annual Ohio Pastors' Convention Thursday, Dr. Hicks said:

"The ecumenical (representing the entire church) movement must start at the local level. We can't do anything until the churches themselves want to unite. And it is difficult for many of them to suddenly discard the church traditions they have lived with all these years."

He pointed out, however, "The climate is being carefully cultivated for an ecumenical church in Ohio, and we have made advances."

No Auto Insurance Rate Hike in Offering
COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Insurance Supt. Arthur I. Vorys says there can be no increase in Ohio auto insurance rates before summer and an increase then is by no means a sure thing.

He pointed out premium rate increase applications would have to be filed after annual reports of insurance firms are filed, March 1. Then, he said, a thorough study of the applications would be necessary to determine if the companies are entitled to more money.

Improvements Planned
CLEVELAND (AP)—Street improvements and freeway construction are major projects in an \$18 million public works program announced Thursday night by Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



HEART STOPPED 40 MINUTES—Anthony Romeo, 6, rests comfortably in Temple hospital, Philadelphia, following a seven-hour operation during which his heart was stopped for 40 minutes while surgeons closed an opening in the wall between the heart's ventricles. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romeo, New Bellmore, L. I., N. Y., watch over him at the bedside. (International Soundphoto)

Cincinnati's Paddling Teacher Is Given Party by Pupils

CINCINNATI (AP)—A part 22-year-old school teacher who took to court Saturday to answer to a charge of assault and battery in the paddling of one of her pupils. Today, other members of her fourth grade class plan to give her a "good luck party."

"The children told me the only time I paddled them was when they deserved it," said the teacher, Miss Gayle A. Graner.

She related that one little girl told her she had spent her allowance to buy ingredients for some soft drinks for the "party."

Miss Graner is scheduled to appear in Police Court Saturday to answer a charge filed by Mrs. Lu Ann McGeorge. Mrs. McGeorge claimed Miss Graner paddled her son Roscoe, 11, "unlawfully" and that he was bruised.

Miss Graner has said she paddled the youngster when he defied her instructions to quit playing with some cards and study his lessons. She said another boy involved obeyed her instructions.

Miss Graner's attorney is William F. Hopkins, one of Cincinnati's most noted criminal attorneys. He volunteered his services and said he would call other pupils of Miss Graner as witnesses.

The question whether a teacher should paddle a student for misbehavior is one of the outstanding topics of the day in Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Times-Star asked the boys and girls around town what they thought of such punishment. The result was generally in favor of paddling. The boys, however, in almost every instance

watch their elimination. A few days after you start taking Drag-Not Tablets the lazy organs will go back to work and you will notice the black, poisonous waste beginning to leave your body.

NEW LIFE
Then you will feel a wondrous change: the years will seem to slip away and you will enjoy wonderful new pep and vitality, look and feel younger. Get non-habit-forming Drag-Not Tablets (rich in Iron, Vitamins B₁, B₂, B₆, C, plus other vitamins and minerals) and see results in 7 days or your money back. Only \$1.98 for a month's supply.

HALL DRUG STORE

— AUCTION —

I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale, nine miles northwest of Washington C. H., two miles north of Milledgeville, and four miles south of Jeffersonville, on what is known as the D. F. Osburn farm on Route 35, two miles east of West Lancaster.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

HOGS

82 feeding shoats, weight 80 to 100 pounds, and all treated. Hog Equipment—Four 6 by 12 hog boxes and sixteen 6 by 6 boxes, all with floors and runners; one winter and two summer fountains; 15 feed pans and 20 hurdles.

FARM MACHINERY

A Farmall F-20 tractor on good rubber and with cultivators; John Deere Model A tractor on good rubber and with cultivators; Little Giant 2-14 plow; 1 D 2-12 plow; a 12-inch walking plow; IHC No. 62 combine with motor; Wood Brothers corn picker; IHC 4-row corn planter, used two years and in A-1 condition; 1 D 450 4-row planter with new shoes, in good condition; IHC double disc; Massey Harris disc cutter, A-1 condition; two rotary hoes; cultipacker; Hossier 11x7 grain drill; two drags; IHC big 5-foot mower; a 12-foot drag and a 10-foot drag; a 9-foot disc drag; three rubber tire wagons with good beds and good rubber; two steel tire wagons and beds; work bench and vice; a 40-foot endless belt; log chains and various other articles. Electric brooder, 300 size.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES—Electro-Master electric range; Duo Nubian oil heater; 2 library tables; 3 rockers; buffet; Woman's Friend washer and double tub; one sleigh with shafts; dinner bell and bracket; Rosewood settee; old kitchen safe; 10-foot hand seeder; hand-made brush cutter, and many miscellaneous articles.

Terms—Cash Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served by Ladies of Milledgeville Methodist Church.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

O. W. KELLEY

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Wash. C. H. Ph. 43753
Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers.

WCH Co-Ed Among 22 in Queen Contest

A Washington C. H. girl is one of 22 now in the running for the honor of Miss Ohio Co-ed.

Miss Jo Reiff, daughter of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings St., was chosen some time ago as Miss Ohio Wesleyan and will represent her school in the final competition among campus queens of 22 participating Ohio colleges.

Miss Reiff, a striking brunette, is a sophomore this year at the Delaware university. She was graduated in the spring of 1955 from Stephens Junior College in Columbia, Mo.

Her sister, Miss Sally Reiff, also is an Ohio Wesleyan co-ed.

Final voting is set for Feb. 16. The contest is sponsored by a Columbus newspaper.

Slick Road Blamed; 2 Tots Killed

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—Speed, slick mud on a highway and a tree formed a fatal combination that took the lives of two children Thursday night, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

Patrolman at the Athens post said a car driven by Mrs. Betty Pearson, 25, of nearby Murray City (Hocking County) went out of control on a muddy stretch of Ohio 216, skidded across the highway and off the left shoulder, and went 25 feet through the air before ramming into a tree.

The tree went two-thirds of the way through the car from the right (passenger's side) door, the report said.

Mrs. Pearson's son Tom, 3, was dead on arrival at Mt. St. Mary's Hospital, Nelsonville, with a fractured skull. His twin, Tim, has head bruises, but escaped death. However, the patrol said, a third son, Ted, 8 months, was also killed.

Mrs. Pearson suffered lacerations and is hospitalized, the patrol said. Excessive speed for road conditions was given as a factor in the accident.

Trades Union Shuns Merger

Ohio AFL-CIO Deal Rapped by Builders

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hopes for merger of the AFL and CIO in Ohio suffered a sharp blow Thursday when the boss of the Building Trades Union said he would have nothing to do with the deal.

John E. Breidenbach of Dayton, president of the AFL-affiliated Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council, told Irvin Schebeck, labor editor of the Columbus Dispatch, that his organization will not only fight the merger but will refuse to join the combined AFL-CIO.

The merger on the state level of the two giant labor organizations was approved at a meeting Monday of the executive boards of both groups. The AFL and CIO will vote separately on whether to accept the merger Tuesday at a special convention in Cleveland, May 4. If all goes well, plans call for formation of the Ohio AFL-CIO in Cleveland May 7.

If the building trades refuse to join the combined organization the effect will be to deprive the AFL-CIO of a sizeable chunk of funds. Trade locals representing 19 building crafts constitute approximately 30 per cent of the AFL membership in Ohio.

Breidenbach, a militant foe of merger with the CIO at any level, was the prime backer of an Ohio motion at the December meeting in Atlantic City of the National Building Trades Council that would take the trades council out of the merged AFL-CIO on the national level. The council deferred action on the proposal pending another attempt to settle jurisdictional disputes between rival AFL-CIO locals by national committee action.

Breidenbach says his opposition to merger is based upon what he charges is invasion of building trades jurisdictions by CIO industrial unions.

It isn't rubber that makes an eraser. It's pumice, a volcanic glass, which is mixed with the rubber that does the erasing.

The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 31, 1958, 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

600 Teachers Attending 3-Day Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some 600 teachers and school administrators went into workshop sessions today, focusing their attention on math and science, at the three-day Ohio Education Assn. convention here.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Arthur F. Corey, however, said Thursday: "We need better quality teaching in all subjects. A broad program of education is the only answer to Sputnik."

The executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., said one of the worst mistakes America could make is to pattern our education system after Russia's. "American education has not failed. It has simply not been permitted to succeed," he said.

Among the improvements Dr. Corey suggested are another 10 to 12 billion dollars a year in the program, improved teacher education, higher teacher salaries and smaller classes.

Dr. Corey urged stricter requirement for teacher certificates and more autonomy for teachers in fitting their techniques to the needs of the individual classes.

"We need money," he said, "but above all, we need prestige for teachers. Teachers are not accorded the faith, confidence and trust their task calls for."

Lady Solon Attacked

CLEVELAND (AP)—A city councilwoman was dragged 10-feet Thursday night by two youths who attempted to steal her purse. Mrs. Mercedes Cotner did not let go of the purse although knocked to the ground.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

'Old Gene Artery' Song Is Outlawed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Comedian Bozo St. Clair has been ordered not to sing about cowboy star Gene Autry's horse champion.

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham ordered St. Clair, night club owner Pete Lout and the Town Lounge to pay \$250 damages to Autry and Western Music Publishing Co. because of a song recorded in 1953.

Autry's petition said St. Clair recorded a song entitled "Old Gene Artery" in 1953 and the record was sold at the Town Lounge. It said the song made use of profane language and infringed on the copyright of Autry's theme song, "Back in the Saddle Again." The judge's order specifically ordered that Champion's name not be used again.

Air Passenger Total Tops Railroads, Buses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air lines have zoomed past both the railroads and bus lines in passenger-miles of traffic, the Civil Aeronautics Board reports.

The board said airline passenger-miles totaled 25,800,000 in 1957. Inter-city bus travel was 25,200,000 miles for the year while intercity railroad passengers traveled 21,600,000 miles in 1957.

50-50 DANCE

Saturday Night

FEBRUARY 1st

EAGLES HALL
147 N. Fayette St.



COME IN AT 8 P. M. SAT.
See "The Perry Como Show"

ON SPECTACULAR NEW
BIG COLOR TV
by **RCA VICTOR**
Prices as low as \$495.00



Now enjoy more shows than ever before in "Living Color"! Come in today—see what we mean!

Big Color TV by RCA Victor opens up a new world of entertainment! You see spectaculars, dramas, sports—all on a big 25 1/2 square inches of viewable "Living Color" picture area. And it's dependable color—sharp and true! Even controlling color is easy with 2 simple knobs. But come in—see for yourself!

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SEE THESE OUTSTANDING COLOR SHOWS AS OUR GUEST
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Is Dictatorship Here On the March?

The announced movement by the huge unions in the automobile industry to demand part of the profits of that industry, along with the many other "fringe" benefits and pay increases of recent years, is likely to promote a real fight when time arrives for new labor contracts.

This may have a most important bearing on the future of this nation. More and more people soon may see an overpowering threat to free enterprise in our country.

Little by little powerful union labor leaders are asserting themselves to a point where some industries must either quit business or are helpless to resist the steadily increasing demands of these leaders.

Chances that the government, in spite of President Eisenhower's recommendation for certain restrictions in connection with the course labor has been pursuing, will do anything about this situation this year, seems remote. It is an election year and there are a great many members of our Congress who stand in genuine fear of what labor can do to them in their various districts and states.

Back in the late years of the 19th century there was widespread fear of monopoly control by big corporations and trusts. Congress got busy and passed the Sherman Act in 1890 and the Clayton Bill in 1911. This and further legislation and acts from time to time, definitely removed the danger of monopoly control by "Big Business."

Now, it begins to appear that a danger as great, or greater, is confronting the country. It seems that never in the days before monopoly was understood, did business exercise the control over our national life, that now apparently is falling into the hands of such labor leaders as Walter Reuther, and perhaps two or three others, today.

From Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota recently come the significant warning: "What began in the Clayton Act, with lawmakers placing the union oligarchy above the anti-trust laws of the country, may well end up, unless some constructive legislation is now passed, by placing the union oligarchy above the lawmakers and the laws of the country. This America cannot have and does not want."

It has well been pointed out that Congressional granting of union immunity from antitrust laws has often been cited as the greatest asset of irresponsible unionism.

The recent disclosures of corruption and mismanagement among various labor

leaders, have not yet reached the core of the danger. Some organized labor leaders' disregard for laws protecting human life and property in the activities of goons and others, is so common as to be a byword. And this in spite of some honest efforts to correct the situation now.

Walter Reuther is reported as being among the leaders of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) which publishes at various periods the voting records of our representatives in Congress. The record shows how many times a congressman has voted "liberal" on issues that mean most to the Socialists, or to those socialistically inclined.

It is pointed out in an article by Dr. Alfred P. Haake, noted economist, author and lecturer, that a study made of "pro-labor" and "liberal" voting records in Congress suggests that Reuther already controls votes of approximately 207 congressmen and 40 or more senators. It is further stated that there are 29 congressmen who nearly always vote to please Reuther and a total of 207 who vote to please him most of the time.

On the other side, it is pointed out, only 35 congressmen vote to oppose Reuther regularly and 139 oppose him most of the time, "although 104 of these vote his way occasionally."

Dr. Haake says "There is raised the interesting question as to what would happen if the next election for President were thrown into Congress. Looks as though Mr. Reuther might name the President of the United States."

He says further "Permit such a man or his followers to remain immune from the antitrust laws as well as those which protect human life and property, and which do restrain management; give them glib tongues and consciences that do not balk at donning sheep's clothing now and then, and you have potentially the most dangerous dictator of them all."

It is generally agreed that real Americans are almost unanimous in their opposition to the Communists. The communist leaders in Russia are exceedingly unpopular in our country. But, as Dr. Haake contends, "what so many of us have failed to see is that there are a great many people who oppose communists but really favor communism, if it is given a respectable name, like the 'Welfare State.'"

"Because of the pleasant benefits promised to accrue to those who accept the basic tenets of the communists whom these very people oppose in person, they actually go along with the communists."

Pity the Poor Millionaire!

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Victorian England saw the rise of societies for the alleviation of the poor. What is needed in America today is a society for the amelioration of the millionaire.

For the millionaire, once the symbol of wealth, might and the wastrel life, has fallen upon sad times. Now he is more to be pitied than censured.

The reason is simple: Money being what it is today, a simple millionaire no longer can afford to make much of a splash. He is no longer really rich, merely well-to-do, living on the plush side of poverty, so to speak.

Many a prisoner of the paycheck sighs, "I don't want to be a millionaire, I just want to live like one."

Well a millionaire feels exactly the same way. He'd like to live like a millionaire is supposed to, but he knows he hasn't enough money.

Many people who envy a millionaire do not realize his true plight. He is like a man who stands on the doorstep of Val-

halla, hearing the music and singing, but who can't quite get inside. He is like a colonel in the Pentagon. He has considerable rank, but not enough, for there are many colonels in the Pentagon.

Just how rich is this gilded pauper—a guy with only one million bucks to his name? Well, let's see.

Suppose he wants to conserve his capital and live off his income. What can he do? To begin with, he invests in some kind of bonds, no income taxes, at 3 per cent. That means his income will be a mere \$30,000 a year.

That sounds like a lot of money to the ordinary breadwinner, and it is—to him. But if you want to live like a millionaire it is pretty small potatoes.

Shouldn't a millionaire have a place in Palm Beach, a penthouse on Park Ave., and summer home at Newport or Bar Harbor?

Shouldn't a millionaire have a yacht? Shouldn't a millionaire have a

chauffeur, a butler, a gardener, a cook, a maid, a housekeeper and at least one secretary?

Shouldn't a millionaire be able to travel abroad every year?

Shouldn't a millionaire be able to play the playboy, and toss occasional gifts of diamond bracelets and mink coats to chorus girls?

He should, indeed, be able to do all these things—if he could afford to live up to the public's idea of a millionaire.

But if he did his million bucks would not go far at today's prices. Four chorus girls and five years later our millionaire would be bankrupt, standing at the corner holding out his last sterling silver cup for a pittance from passersby. He would be too poor even to hire a servant to beg for him.

The millionaire today is merely a guy too poor to be rich and too rich to be poor.

And I, for one, wouldn't trade places with him except for a million dollars.

Huzzah! Joe Goes Free!

By George Sokolsky

Joe's trial for committing a dog nuisance finally reached the calendar.

Joe was accused of having performed biologically on the wrong day in the wrong place at a time when his only malfeasance was to have escaped from his leash for a few minutes.

A sanitation employee garbed in the blue of a policeman, wearing a cap and badge that resembled a policeman's, gave Joe a ticket and to me, Joe is forever disgraced for he neither barked at nor bit the guy.

So the case came to trial and the sanitation guy testified that Joe was a cocker spaniel.

Now, we, in our family, do not go in for discrimination, racialism or such diversions. Nevertheless

less we want to make it clear to all and sundry that Joe is no cocker spaniel, that he never was a cocker spaniel and has no intention of ever being a cocker spaniel. Joe is a keeshond, pronounced kayshond, and Joe's ancestors go back to William of Orange's time.

His proper name is Walsdaag, but I ask you, can you imagine running around with a name like Walsdaag? It is like calling a fine, normal, healthy juvenile Montmorency.

When we received Joe's pedigree, it was a matter of deep family concern. Nobody in our family has such a long pedigree.

True, I know about some of my ancestors on my mother's side, but my father's ancestors must have been peaceful, respectable folk who left no foot-prints on the sands of time.

We did not want Walsdaag to be too snooty and to feel that he was better than the rest of us. So we called him Joe, after the late senator from Wisconsin.

But then this sanitation guy in a cop's uniform called Joe, who came from an heroic line of keeshonds who fought and died to keep the Spanish tyrants out of The Netherlands, a cocker spaniel, which is a sweet little lap dog that ladies carry about with them.

No lady could carry Joe, not far. He is a big dog, masculine in all his propensities.

It just goes to show that class distinctions are disappearing in this world. Here is a sanitation guy who specializes in annoying dogs, and he cannot tell the difference between one dog and another.

It is like calling a Greek an Italian, or an inhabitant of Genoa, a Sicilian. Such name-calling has led to dire consequences, because we are all proud of our ancestors, if not of our ancestors, and we fight for our racial purity as long as no one goes back far enough, say, to the time when the Celts were in Macedonia.

But when that was so, who was in Ireland? It is questions like these which start wars. Therefore, let us abate, or as the senators say, yield.

So Joe went to trial and was accused of being a cocker spaniel. Obviously, this sanitation dog-watcher had the wrong dog, in the wrong place, committing the wrong crime on the wrong day.

There was nothing the magistrate could do but declare Joe and his maid not guilty and that put an end to that.

We were prepared to go to the Supreme Court on this issue and

Laff-A-Day



"He got up early, said he felt great, and started doing push-ups!"

Diet and Health

These Tips Will Help Varicose Veins Case

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHILE elastic stockings are a great aid to persons with varicose veins, there are a lot of other things that can be done every day to ease the condition.

If you have varicose veins, for example, you should avoid sitting or standing in one spot for long periods of time. Remaining still may bring on complications by making the blood stagnate in the lower areas of the legs.

Walk Around

Therefore, if you spend a lot of time in the evening watching television, be sure to get up and walk around at least once every hour. This is good advice even for those of you who are not troubled by varicose veins, since it will help prevent formation of any blood clots which might tend to develop from prolonged sitting.

Besides, it will give your eyes a chance to rest, too.

Stretch Your Legs

Even if you are traveling on a plane or train, get up and walk around every half hour or so. And if you are driving, park for a few minutes and get out and stretch your legs.

Exercise is good for persons with varicose veins. Walking, swimming and the familiar bicycle type of exercise are especially helpful in stimulating circulation.

It's good for you to put your feet up on your desk while you're working, too. If the boss objects, just explain that you have varicose veins, and elevating your feet makes it easier for the blood to return to the heart.

Rest Your Feet

If you have a workbench instead of a desk, sitting on a high stool with your feet resting on the top rung will be of help. This is good advice also, for you women who can make use of such a stool while peeling potatoes or doing other kitchen jobs.

While I am speaking particularly to women, let me advise against wearing round elastic garters. They cut off circulation and are especially bad for anyone with varicose veins.

Simple Tips

There are many other simple tips which will help you live more comfortably with varicose veins. You'll find several of them in a new booklet, "Varicose Veins," issued recently by the American Heart Association and its affiliates. You can obtain one from your local Heart Association.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. T.: Can X-ray treatment cause a cataract?

Answer: Excessive exposure to X-ray or radium can cause cataract formation.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS Mr. Lipschitz had lunched at the same restaurant, and his order never varied: a plate of borscht and a package of soda crackers. The waiter never bothered even to ask what Mr. Lipschitz wanted; he put the soup and crackers in front of him, and not a word was spoken by either.

Suddenly, one noon, Mr. Lipschitz called over the headwaiter and announced, "I want you to taste that borscht!" The headwaiter was nonplussed. "For years now we've served you that same borscht and never heard a peep out of you," he protested. "Nevertheless," insisted Mr. Lipschitz, "today I want you to taste it."

The headwaiter shrugged his shoulders, leaned over to taste the borscht, then said, "But where's your soup spoon?" Mr. Lipschitz smiled triumphantly, lifted a finger, and said, "AH HAH!"

Advice to ladies by Franklin Jones: "If the shoe fits, wear it—and be different from all other women!"

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Elected simultaneously to the Italian parliament and the office of mayor of his home town, Eugenio Dugoni has decided to take the local job. Just another smart boy

had our cause fully prepared. Because the issue is tyranny.

After all, if the police of any ilk prepare their summonses in advance, date them incorrectly, the impression is given to the citizen that these lawenforcers are required to produce evidence that they actually work for their pay.

Maybe a fellow can work it this way: give out a ticket at 7:45 a. m. and another at 4 p. m. and that proves that he has been at work all day when actually, he has comfortably been playing gin rummy.

Or maybe a fellow makes out his summonses for Thanksgiving Day just to prove that he worked on that day, getting time and a half, when as a matter of fact, he was actually at his mother-in-law's eating turkey stuffed with macaroni and oregano.

Who knows what wiles men employ to consume the taxpayer's largesse?

However, Joe is now declared not guilty and the sanitation squad has been proven ignorant of the difference between a cocker spaniel and a keeshond, which anybody would know who owned a tape measure and could look a dog in the eye.

who prefers to be a big frog in a little pond!

Lightning can be seen at the North Pole only about once in 10 years or so, nature item. That says Zadok Dumkopf, is a thunder ing long time!

The nationwide millinery workers strike was settled within less than a week. That should be a feather in someone's cap!

London surgeons removed 336 half pennies, 11 pennies, 17 three-penny coins, 26 six-pence pieces and four shillings from a patient's stomach. Don't know what that would add up to—other than a thumping tummy ache!

The Dodgers are seeking a new team symbol. Now that he's out of a job that old Brooklyn Bum caricature really is one.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows a sure-fire system for getting your name on the front pages. Just rediscover the South Pole.

Because he dashed onto the field during a contest, a Pamplona, Spain, football fan has been barred from all games for the rest of the season. That's the toughest gridiron out-of-bounds penalty we ever heard of.

New Mexico has the greatest known reserves of uranium in the U. S.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The story of the first American satellite—which the military has been trying to launch since December—goes from "Now, let's see" to "What was that again?" to "hey, what hit me?" to "Boys, we'd better get moving."

This country was doing some looking into the idea of a satellite as far back as 1947. Or so it seems. At a Soviet spy trial in 1951 David Greenglass told of slipping Soviet agents atomic secrets and information on a sky platform in 1947.

Then in 1949 a routine annual report by the then Secretary of Defense Forrestal contained a single, unexplained phrase saying his department was conducting "earth satellite studies." But the government didn't do any talking about it.

In October 1954 at Rome, world scientists—including Russians—adopted a resolution that "thought be given to the launching of small satellite vehicles." This was in connection with the International Geophysical Year which was to start in July 1957 and extend to December 1958.

But Secretary of Defense Wil-

son apparently wasn't impressed or, apparently, very much interested. On Dec. 12, 1954, his Defense Department, in answer to a query, issued a statement which said: "Studies relating to a satellite program as mentioned in 1948 (in Forrestal's report) are active... and are being coordinated within the office of the secretary of defense (Wilson)." This was just a month after Wilson said he knew nothing about it.

At a news conference Nov. 16, Wilson, asked if such a study was under way, said: "In the space ship business? Oh, no." He was reminded Forrestal had written about it. Wilson said: "I don't know of any such study."

Then he was told that recently published stories had reported Soviet concentration on the space satellite. He was asked if he would be concerned if the Russians beat the United States into the air with a satellite.

He said, "I wouldn't care if they did," and added he'd rather have them going off to the moon than over here.

Finally on July 29, 1955, the Eisenhower administration approved plans for building and launching a satellite.

(The administration action was taken some months after a Moscow paper on April 15, 1955, had reported the Soviet Union had a program to develop a satellite.)

The Defense Department announced Oct. 6, 1955, that "work had begun" on building the satellite. The American idea was to launch a number of small satellites for strictly scientific reasons in 1958.

But on Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviets shot off their first Sputnik President Eisenhower at his Oct. 9 news conference took it calmly. But Congress and the American public didn't, for the realization began to spread that the U.S.S.R. was ahead in missile development.

By mid-October pressures were growing within the administration to get a satellite aloft or do something to show American progress in science—as an effort to offset the fantastic propaganda gains made by the Soviet Union's Sputnik.

But on Nov. 3, 1957, the Soviets really upset the American apple cart by sending up their second Sputnik, which weighed 1,120 pounds.

Early in December—with an enormous publicity buildup—the Navy tried to send up its first satellite, it fell on its face, thus giving the Soviet Union more propaganda for free.

By mid-January the Navy tried again but again had to give up for a while. It called off the second attempt Jan. 6 after bad weather and mechanical difficulties. The Army moved in to make a try. It ran into bad weather too.

Remember? Hitler Started Climb Just 25 Years Ago

BERLIN (AP)—Twenty-five years ago Thursday, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party took power in Germany and the "Thousand Year Reich" was born.

The thousand years ended 12 years later after World War II, the murder of six million Jews, the division of Germany and the spread of Russian power.

"Today after 25 years one ponders again and again whether the Hitler catastrophe was avoidable," Socialist Sen. Paul Hertz wrote in one West Berlin paper. "One asks whether readiness at the right time to resist and sacrifice could have headed off the catastrophe."

On the night of Jan. 30, 1933, more than 150,000 enthusiastic Germans packed Berlin's Wilhelmplatz in front of the Reich Chancellery. A cadenced roar swelled up: "We want to see our Fuehrer! We want to see our Fuehrer!"

The roar became a hysterical scream when a tense figure in a dark suit appeared, right hand raised and a lock of hair plastered over his forehead. This was Adolf Hitler, 43, ex-Austrian house painter, former army corporal, and now the new chancellor and master of Germany.

From 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. legions of jubilant Nazis marched past the chancellery balcony, chanting "Heil Hitler." The Nazi Brown Shirts went out to clash with Communist strong arm squads patrolling the workers' districts.

At a darkened window in the old chancellery, not far from Hit-

ler's balcony, a sick, aged man silently watched. He was field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany.

A few hours earlier the elder statesman and national hero had handed over the chancellorship to Hitler. Only three days before, he had reassured an army friend: "You do not expect me to call this Austrian corporal to the chancellorship?"

Twice Von Hindenburg had spurned Hitler's bid for control although the National Socialists had become the most powerful single political party in the land.

It was only after caretaker cabinets headed by Franz von Papen and Gen. Kurt von Schleicher collapsed in quick succession that Hindenburg was persuaded to empower a coalition cabinet headed by the man he despised, Hitler.

Only four days after becoming chancellor, crying for "new living space in the East," Hitler set out on the road to World War II.

For the ex-house painter the road led to what is now a rubble-covered field in Soviet-run East Berlin. In the closing days of the war, as the Russians thrust into the heart of Berlin, Hitler and his new bride, Eva Braun, committed suicide in the big air raid bunker behind the chancellery. Their bodies were carried outside in blankets, soaked with gasoline and burnt.

Assassination of President James A. Garfield in 1881 was by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed Federal office seeker.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 31, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Covington Wedding Unites Miss Finfrock and Dr. Hall



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. HALL

The Friedens Lutheran Church in Covington was the setting for the Dec. 21st wedding of Miss Joyce Arlene Finfrock to Dr. George E. Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finfrock of Covington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of Washington C. H.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert H. Miller at 7:30 p. m. The altar was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and seven branch candelabra.

A half hour of organ nuptial music, preceding the ceremony, was presented by Mrs. Onda O'Roak. Miss Esther Finfrock, sister of the bride, sang the "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap, and the "Lord's Prayer" by Mallottee.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved empire gown of white satin over laid with Chantilly lace on the

sleeves. It featured a fitted bodice and a flared skirt. Her headpiece was a seed pearl covered veil of French illusion net. Her jewelry was a necklace and earrings of seed pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations.

Miss Esther Finfrock was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Ann Miller and Mrs. Thomas Dautenhahn of Lima. All were attired in identical princess style street-length dresses of red imported Italian velvet.

They wore pearl-trimmed velvet hats, and carried star-shaped bouquets of white carnations, centered with red carnations.

Mr. James Duff was Dr. Hall's best man. Guests were seated by Mr. William Stubbs and Mr. Thomas Dautenhahn of Lima.

Mrs. Finfrock chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue crepe dress with three-quarter length sleeves and a white beaver felt hat. Her corsage was of burnt yellow carnations.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hall, was attired in a dusty rose crepe dress with a white feather hat. Her corsage was also of burnt yellow carnations.

Hostesses for the reception, held in the church social room, were Mrs. Lois Boyer, Mrs. Ruth Rench and Mrs. Zanta Nishwitz.

The new Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Covington High School and attended Wittenburg College. She is now a teacher in Covington Elementary School.

Dr. Hall graduated from Washington C. H. High School and Ohio State University College of Optometry. He is now practicing in Covington.

Those attending the wedding from Washington C. H. were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hall and son, Charles; Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughter, Nancy. Miss Faye Hall of Sabina also attended.

Meeting Held Thursday By Friendship Class

Twenty-nine members of the Friendship Circle class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foster Thursday night.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Herbert Wills. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Mary Vincent, vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Olive Lynch.

Mrs. Irene Gibeau and Miss Whiteside were appointed on the visiting committee for February. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Foster, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wills.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

New Members Accepted By Sugar Grove MYF

Five new members were accepted when the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church met Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner led the program, and Diane Salyers secretary presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president.

Members inducted were Ruth Cockerill, Norma Jean Glass, Carl Glass, Sam Mathews, and Sherwin Payne.

After Miss Salyers called the meeting to order, four hymns were sung by the group of 23 members and three adults present. Mrs. Brunner led in prayer. Pat Kelly presented the treasurer's report.

A temperance meeting was announced for Feb. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Sharon Wallingford led the devotions, and the meeting was adjourned with the benediction.

Milledgeville WSCS Meets in Slocumb Home

Mrs. Robert Slocumb was hostess to the Milledgeville Women's Society for Christian Service Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Coil president, opened the meeting with the call to worship and responsive reading.

The program topic was "Japan Today." Readings on this subject were presented by Mrs. Coil, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Gerald Creamer and Mrs. Dewey Crow.

During the business session plans were made to serve lunch at a farm sale Monday. The proceeds from this will go to the Milledgeville Methodist Church fund. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Willis Fent.

Mrs. Slocumb served tempting refreshments. Mrs. Harry Hiser was co-hostess.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Gay Notes Music Club meets with Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., 4 p. m.

Washington C. H. WCTU meets in home of Mrs. Homer Garringer at 10:30 a. m. There will be a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Ester Madsen, Columbus, president of Ohio WCTU, will be the afternoon speaker.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

White Shrine Potluck Supper in American Legion Hall, 6:30 p. m. Bring table service.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority dance for members and invited guests in Country Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Obligation night.

Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 p. m.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Joe Rush, 8 p. m.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets in the home of Mrs. C. G. Hayes, 540 Highland Ave., 7:30 p. m.

MHG Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. John Richards, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Lioness Valentine party in Country Club, 6:45 p. m.

Cherry Hill PTA meeting in school building, 7:30 p. m.

Browning Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, Valentine party and social hour, 8 p. m.

Good Hope Grange will meet in Wayne Township Hall, 8 p. m.

Home Demonstration Council in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

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MRS. JERRY ROBERT DONOHUE

Miss Arlene Penick Is Bride Of Mr. Jerry Robert Donohue

The marriage of Miss Arlene Louise Penick, Cincinnati, to Mr. Jerry Robert Donohue, Washington C. H., was solemnized in a Nuptial High Mass on Saturday in St. Ignatius Church, Cincinnati.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robert Penick, Cincinnati, and the late Mrs. Penick.

Mr. Donohue is the nephew of Mr. Robert Gray, 109 Water St., Washington C. H.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soire. The fitted bodice featured elbow-length sleeves and a portrait neckline outlined in Alencon lace and seed pearls. There were appliques of Alencon lace and seed

pearls on the front panel of the bodice and skirt. The back of the skirt was draped with two bows which fell into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of sheerest French illusion was attached to a half-hat of Alencon lace and taffeta.

Miss Jean Ann Penick, sister of the bride, was made of honor. The other two attendants were Miss Carletta Poth and Miss Erna Rettig. All wore identical gowns of royal blue taffeta. The bodices were fitted with a bateau neckline in front and dipped to a V at the back. The ballerina length skirts had a harem puff.

Mr. John Joseph Bray was Mr. Donohue's best man. The ushers were Mr. Robert Dennis Penick and Mr. James Armour. Master Ronald Alan Penick was ring bearer.

A dinner for the wedding party and the immediate family at Sunny Hollow Inn followed the ceremony. An afternoon reception was held at the YMCA headquarters at the University of Cincinnati.

After a honeymoon in Florida the couple will reside at 3325 N. Bend Rd. Monfort Heights, Cincinnati.

Those from Washington C. H. attending the wedding were Mrs. Lydia Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donohue and daughter, Sharon Ann; the Misses Lelah, Ruth and Dorothy Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohue and daughters, Mary Ann and Martha; Mr. Robert Gray and Mr. Robert Moore.

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Heroine's 'Dream House' Involved in Family Dispute

CHICAGO (AP)—A dream house built for a 14-year-old heroine has lost its luster nine years later in a bitter court fight over its sale. The squabble Thursday entered Circuit Court. Roberta Lee Hastings sued her mother Mrs. Mildred Mason in an effort to force sale of the home. The suit also

seeks eviction of the mother so that repairs can be made.

Nine years ago, Roberta rescued four brothers and sisters from the flames that leveled the Mason family's suburban Des Plaines home. The public, touched by the heroism, pitched in with funds to build her a dream home.

Roberta's mother and five of her children now occupy the home.

"I thought it was a beautiful home," said Roberta, her voice filled with emotion. "But it isn't any longer. I'm even ashamed to go out there."

Roberta, now 23, married and the mother of three children, brought the suit with a brother, Richard Allen Lee.

She told a newsman her mother neglected the \$18,000 ranch-style house and as a result it is going to be sold for back taxes within 90 days.

Roberta said the suit was filed in an effort to avoid a tax sale since she figures that less money would be realized in a tax sale than in a sale through normal business channels.

Mrs. Mason was not available for comment.

"I wanted to file suit before, but I didn't have the heart to do it," Roberta said. "The people gave it to us out of the goodness of their hearts and I didn't want to bring shame on it."

Under a trust agreement, Roberta's mother and stepfather were given a life interest in the home because it was built on property held in the Masons' names.

Walter Mason died in May 1955. Roberta said the present suit was the only way the trust could be broken.

She said she wanted to make one thing clear—"I still have love for my mother."

Medical License Peddler Is Held

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A habeas corpus hearing for Edward M. B. Ownen, 77, wanted by Ohio authorities for peddling medical diplomas, will be held here Monday.

Ownen has been held in the St. Louis County Jail since Jan. 10 at the request of Ohio authorities.

In his petition Ownen maintains that he had been free under bond in Ohio pending his appeal of the conviction for selling of the licenses.

2 Men Sentenced For Slaying Patrolman

COLUMBUS (AP)—James Myers, 20, and Walter Jankowski, 27, both of Buffalo, N. Y., have been given prison terms for the Dec. 19 shooting of Ohio highway patrolman Augustine P. Giuffre, 39.

Myers, who admitted the shooting, was sentenced to a term of 3 to 55 years in the Mansfield Reformatory Thursday. Jankowski was sent to the Ohio Penitentiary for a term of 2 to 40 years.

Corn is a sacred substance to Pueblo and Navajo Indians in western United States. Ground into corn meal, it is used in their religious ceremonies.

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By-Lines

By RON COFFMAN

Activities at WHS have gotten back into full swing this week now that exams and grade cards have been distributed and the parade of parents to see teachers has been concluded.

We have heard that several students accidentally "lost" their report cards before their parents had a chance to see them, but it seems to be a fact all too true that parents have ways of finding out anyhow.

Those who were fortunate enough not to suffer by bad grades are busily participating in the Thespians play, which will be presented next week, intramural basketball, the Sunburst and numerous other club activities.

SOME OF THE BETTER students in the Junior and Senior classes are now being considered for membership in the National Honor Society. Only the top 15 per cent graduating class is eligible for membership in this organization, and being admitted to it is considered to be one of the greatest honors that can be accorded to a high school student.

A list of students eligible for membership is compiled by averaging the grades of the first five semesters for Juniors or seven semesters for Seniors and then determining the top 15 per cent of this list.

Students will not know who has been accepted into the society until the announcement is made at the annual spring induction ceremony on a spring induction ceremony.

THE TOP FIVE songs of the week at WHS are: (1) "Get a Job", (2) "Belonging to Someone", (3) "Stood Up", (4) "You are My Destiny", and (5) "Oh Julie". Coming up—"Sometimes".

MANY WHS students will have as special interest in the nation of Iran because this week Washington High School has been privileged to have as its guest Mrs. Ahmed Farhi, whose home is in Kermanshah, Iran.

She has observed and talked with many of the classes, and also told of the customs of her home land and the information she will take back to Iran about American education system.

Mrs. Farhi, before her marriage, was a teacher in the secondary schools in Meshed and Tehran. She is now traveling in the United States with her husband, who is the transportation manager for the Iranian Oil Co.'s refinery at Kermanshah. She is anxious to learn what Americans consider to be the best methods of education.

The students were interested in the fact that Mrs. Farhi was one of the first women in Iran to be employed. Until recently all Iranian women were expected to stay in the home, and were not considered the social equals of men.

Mrs. Farhi also stated that the chador, the garment with which Moslem women covered their faces when they went about the city, has been for the most part discarded. She gave the students an interesting account of the life of the nomads who pasture their flocks in the mountains of Iran, and the life of the nation's businessmen.

Mrs. Farhi also stated that English is now the second language in Iran, thanks to the rapid strides education has made in Southeast Asia.

THE PEP CLUB met Tuesday after school, with the major item of business being whether or not to go to Circleville tonight to support the team. It has decided that six carloads of club members would go to cheer the Blue Lions on to victory.

AT THE HI-Y last Thursday night it was announced that Mike Lawrence has been chosen as the junior representative to the statewide Youth in Government convention to be held in Columbus this spring. The project is a statewide effort by YMCA to promote the better understanding of a democracy's legal procedure to Hi-Y members who show interest and ability in the field of politics.

Two representatives are chosen from each club, with Tom Swaim being Washington's senior representative. The club also voted to elect new officers in the spring of this year so as to acquaint them with the operation of the club and to relieve the seniors of some of their burden.

A change in meeting dates from the first and third Tuesdays of

each month to the first and third Wednesdays was approved, with the starting time being changed to 7 p. m.

AT THE LAST Camera Club meeting the advisor, Mr. Cluff, demonstrated to the members the use of the 35 mm. camera. A camera of this caliber has been made available to the members for taking pictures during their study halls or other free time, and it is hoped that some of these prints will be suitable for competition in Kodak's National Photographic Contest which is now in progress and will be open to entries until March 31.

THE GEOMETRY classes are beginning to wear a beleaguered look of insanity as they struggle along trying to figure out theorems which have between 25 and 40 separate steps in them.

COLLEGE INFORMATION—There are two major reasons for attending a college: (1) Preparation for living; and (2) Preparation for career.

A college education can prepare you for living a fuller and more useful life. It will enable you to participate more effectively in community affairs by giving you a more comprehensive background and a more intelligent grasp of subjects of general interest. As an educated person you will probably acquire a deeper appreciation of the great works of art, literature, and music.

College education provides perspective, trains in self-discipline and affords some basis on which wiser judgments on everyday problems may be made. A college education greatly increased the probability of success in life for most individuals, provided this success is measured in terms of service and social usefulness.

The professions of law, medicine, engineering, theology, teaching, governmental service, scientific research and many others require college education. The tremendous increase in the number of college trained men and women in recent years has raised the qualifications for employment in many fields of endeavor.

Next week—Who Should Go To College?

THE FUTURE NURSES Club held its regular after-school meeting Tuesday, with the major items of business being the collection of money for club pins, and the discussion of various ways to raise money for scholarships. The members were asked to consider various ways in which their organization could provide service to the community.

At one of the meetings to be held in the near future the club hopes to present a speaker for the program.

THE SOPHOMORE Y. T. E. N Club carried out a very worthy project last night by assisting in the March of Dimes campaign. The club members gave freely of their time and effort to make this project a success.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our deep and sincere appreciation to Paula Slagle for her kind assist in the preparation of this column this week.

AFTER A WEEKS lay-off, the basketball team will have some hard work cut out for them in the next two evenings, as they tackle Circleville tonight, and Chillicothe tomorrow. If the Lions can win tonight they will regain their lead in the exciting SCO League race. Good Luck, Blue Lions!

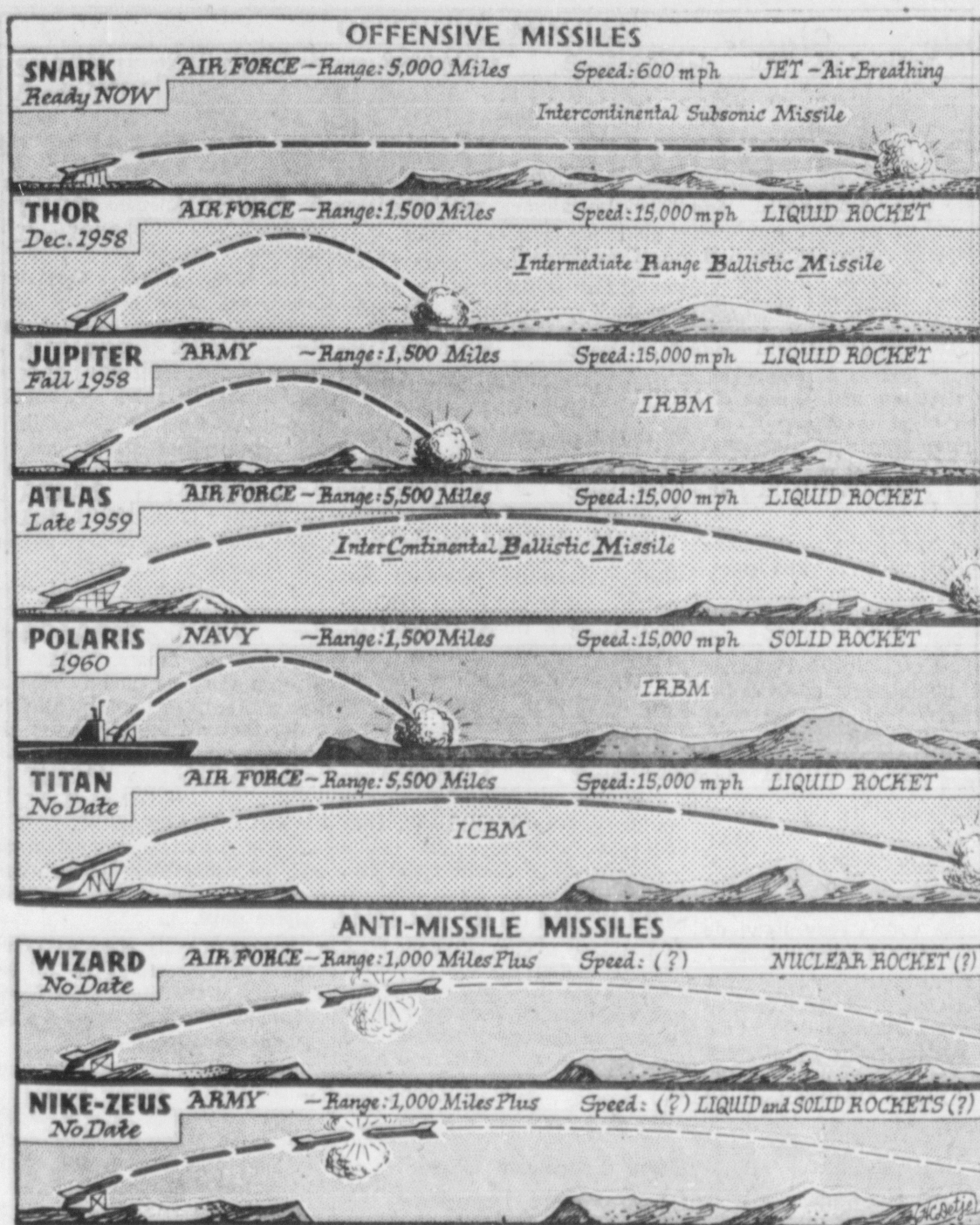
THE SOCK-HOP after the game with Chillicothe tomorrow night will be sponsored by the Hi-Y Club.

State Shuns Liability For Traffic Tickets

COLUMBUS (AP)—If the city of Columbus wants to collect more than \$2,800 from parking tickets put on state vehicles, it will have to find the state employees who were driving them.

Chalmers P. Wylie, the governor's assistant, told Columbus Municipal Court officials Thursday that the state cannot legally pay the fines due to the tickets. He suggested the city take direct action against state employees who violate parking regulations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



MISSILE PROGRESS—This sketch-chart by artist H. C. Detje of New York shows U. S. progress in the missile field. The Snark, an intercontinental subsonic missile with a 5,000-mile range, is ready. The Thor and Jupiter, 1,500-mile intermediate range, will be ready by end of the year. Late in 1959 is set for the Atlas, a 5,500-mile ICBM. The Polaris, an IRBM for use by warships, including submarines, will have a 1,500-mile range when ready in 1960. No date has been set for the Titan, another ICBM. The anti-missile missiles such as the Wizard and Nike-Zeus are prospects for the future. (International)

Where Now in Education?

New Approaches Being Used In Teaching of Sciences

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of articles appraising the American school system in the face of Russian scientific advances.

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
AP Staff Writer

Blissfully unaware, the parents in the auditorium of a Salt Lake City school watched an incident in a peaceful revolution.

It was an ordinary occasion, the annual play by the sixth grade of Franklin School. They expected the ordinary thing—Columbus discovering America, or perhaps Christmas in foreign lands.

The parents were startled when they heard the boom of a rocket blast-off. Then faintly, on the waves of an imaginary radio, they heard their children's voices. The youngsters announced proudly that they were on their way to the moon.

Tuning in on the trip on "interplanetary television," the parents laughed at the boy who had forgotten his magnetic shoes and kept hitting the ceiling of the space ship. They saw their children demonstrate the weakness of moon gravity by jumping over mountains. They learned that temperatures on the moon range from 200 degrees during the day to 200 below at night.

This imaginary moon trip was a clue to a revolution which promises to alter the course of American education.

In a nationwide survey of teach-

ers, principals and administrators, The Associated Press found that the art of teaching science is being given new birth.

A gentle swell in educational circles for a half decade, the new emphasis on test tube and triangle, physical theory and the atom became a nationwide tidal wave in the weeks after the Russians launched the first man-made satellite.

At the national and state levels, educators are talking of plans and studies. But in cities and individual schools—as in Salt Lake City's Franklin School—the change has begun.

Across the Gulf of Mexico in the high school at Melbourne, Fla., talented students labor to learn among residue from the scene of a failure. The science laboratory is equipped with surplus equipment from the missile test center at nearby Cape Canaveral. It was there the United States failed Dec. 6 to launch a satellite.

At Des Moines, talented students began accelerated classes in physics and chemistry on Jan. 18. After regular week-day sessions they spend Saturday mornings in the laboratory probing the subjects to a greater depth.

At Perry, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy Kelleher holds a model of the Russians' Sputnik II aloft before her first-grade pupils. Appropriately, it is labeled "Laika" after the Russian dog it carried into outer space.

New Orleans is an old city with a new approach to teaching science. "Rolling laboratories" are moved from classroom to classroom in the elementary schools.

Pacific Defense Talks Said 'Great Success'

HONOLULU (AP)—Adm. Felix B. Stump, U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific, said three-day top-level secret talks on Pacific defense that ended Wednesday were "a great success."

The gathering of six Pacific commanders was the largest since the Korean conflict. The parley covered military aid to Asian nations and effective administration of the mutual security program.

TNT Damages Store

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A TNT blast Thursday night damaged the roof of the Youngstown Boat Supply Co. It was the 58th bombing in this area since 1951.

You CAN DO THE WORK of 20 MEN!!

with CONTINENTAL'S POST-HOLE DIGGER

The digger with 5 exclusive features that save work. Digs holes in any soil—no matter how dry or hard. One man operated, fits all tractors. Pays for itself—digs up to 600 post holes a day.

WIRE WINDER—UNWINDER

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Trade Pact

Renewal Asked

Ike Seeks Added Power On Tariff Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has asked Congress for a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program with increased power for him to negotiate tariff cuts. He said it is essential to America's vital national interests.

In a special message, Eisenhower said of the trade program that it will "strengthen our economy, which is the foundation of our national security. It will enhance the economic health and strength of the free world. It will provide a powerful force in waging total peace."

The requested legislation is expected to stir up one of the major controversies of this Congress session.

The House Ways and Means Committee has set hearings to begin Feb. 17.

The trade program dates back to the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. Under it, the administration can lower tariffs on imports in return for concessions by other countries as to their tariffs on U.S. products.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the administration program calls for a 5 per cent tariff reduction a year for a five-year period.

The argument by backers of the program is that lower tariffs stimulate world trade and are helpful all around. On the other side, the contention is made that increased imports hurt American producers and cause U.S. workers to lose jobs.

"We can either receive the benefits of the reciprocal lowering of trade barriers," the President said, "or suffer the inevitable alternative of increasingly high barriers against our own commerce which would weaken our economy and jeopardize American jobs."

"In particular, it is essential to enable us to meet the latest form of economic challenge in the free world presented by communism."

Australia today has more sheep and cattle than ever before. Statistics reported at the end of 1957 said there were 149,802,000 sheep and 17,257,000 cattle. There also were 1,325,000 pigs and 737,000 horses.

President's Guest House Receives New Face-Lifting

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's guest house for visiting dignitaries has received a face-lifting—but the powers that be won't let us peek at the changes wrought by the taxpayers' money.

"We don't let people go through the President's apartments on the second floor of the White House," explained a secretary. "We feel the quarters for his guests should be accorded the same privacy."

It wasn't that way in the old days when the elegant and historic mansion, then called Blair House, was under the wing of the State Department.

Once I spent an entire morning wandering through the butler's pantry, viewing the rare and beautiful heirloom china, glassware and silver.

The gracious mansion was purchased in 1942 by the government from the Blair estate for \$150,000. An additional \$150,000 was offered for the fine furnishings accumulated by the Blair family.

The recent renovations began when the mansion and the adjoining Blair-Lee house were combined into one large residence. Other changes include golden bathroom fixtures and "modernized beds."

Details of the redecorating job began leaking out last November during the state visit of the King of Morocco. These tidbits came from friends of Mrs. Camilla Moo-

dy Payne, decorator-in-charge of Blair House since 1952.

It was reported the old-fashioned four-legged bathtubs throughout the house have been replaced with modern, floor-based jobs and glass-enclosed showers.

A door has been cut through the wall of the bedroom Harry Truman slept in when he lived in Blair House during the White House renovation.

The room now is linked with a bed-sitting room suite in the former Blair-Lee mansion. Decorated in soft pastels with golden fixtures in the bathroom, it's reportedly designed for feminine guests only.

Marion PTO Meets On Next Thursday

The Marion PTO meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. next Thursday.

For the program, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Naus will show colored slides of their trip around the world. Mrs. Elmer Haymaker is the program chairman.

Mrs. Pearl Rhoades is the refreshment committee chairman. Each family is asked to bring one plate of cookies.

The typical U. S. farm in 1940 contained about 174 acres. Today the average size is slightly more than 215 acres.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the fact that Ralph Schafer has rented a large farm and is moving to another location, we find it necessary to dispose of our dairy herd, hogs and other equipment at the farm, three miles north-east of Jamestown on North Jeffersonville Rd., 7 miles west of Jeffersonville and 14 miles east of Xenia on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
11 O'CLOCK

70—GRADE HOLSTEINS—70

The majority of this herd is sired by an outstanding purebred Holstein sire and were raised on the farm. Many of the younger cattle are sired by bulls used in artificial service. These cattle are 90% calfhood vaccinated. They will be Bang's tested. Health papers and breeding dates will be furnished day of sale.

30 cows, most are in good flow of milk: 10 first calf heifers, re-bred and due in the summer; 3 dry cows, due Feb. and March. 2 heavy springing heifers; 6 heifers bred to Hereford bull to freshen in fall; 7 open heifers ready to breed; 20 heifers, yearlings on down; 3 bull calves.

(FREE TRUCKING on all cattle within 25 mile radius).

69—HEAD OF HOGS—69

14 Hampshire sows, due to farrow Feb. 10-15; 5 crossbred gilts due to farrow March 1; 50 feeding shoats, 90 to 125 lbs. All hogs double treated with M.L.V.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Two French 12 hole feeders, like new; 6 French hog boxes, 6x7, like new.

FEED

1000 bales mixed hay, made without rain; 1000 bales bright wheat straw.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge milker, complete with 2 units; 6-can Westinghouse milk cooler; 24 ten-gal. milk cans.

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

Lunch served

SCHAFFER BROS., OWNERS

Auctioneers: Carl Taylor, Jamestown E. H. Smith, Clk. Don Bradley, Mechanicsburg

— DISCOUNT SALE —
Sunbeam APPLIANCES

"GET THE BEST"

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Automatic
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Reg. \$38.95

Sale \$26.99

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MODEL 10 AUTOMATIC
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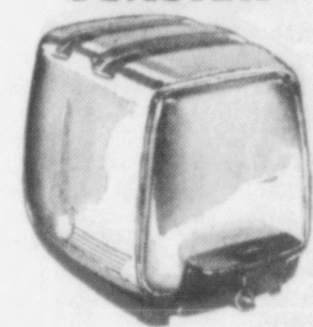
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Reg. \$28.50

Sale \$31.52

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Automatic Beyond Belief!

Reg. \$43.50

Sale \$19.74

SUNBEAM	REG.	SALE	SUNBEAM	REG.	SALE
DRY IRON	\$11.95	\$ 8.29	FRY PAN, 10 1/2 in.	\$19.95	\$13.82
STEAM IRON	\$16.95	\$11.74	PERCOLATOR	\$27.95	\$19.36
MEN'S SHAVER	\$29.95	\$20.43	DEEP FRYER	\$24.50	\$16.98
LADIES SHAVER	\$15.95	\$10.88	HAND MIXER	\$19.95	\$13.82

ALL OTHER SUNBEAM APPLIANCES PRICED JUST AS LOW!

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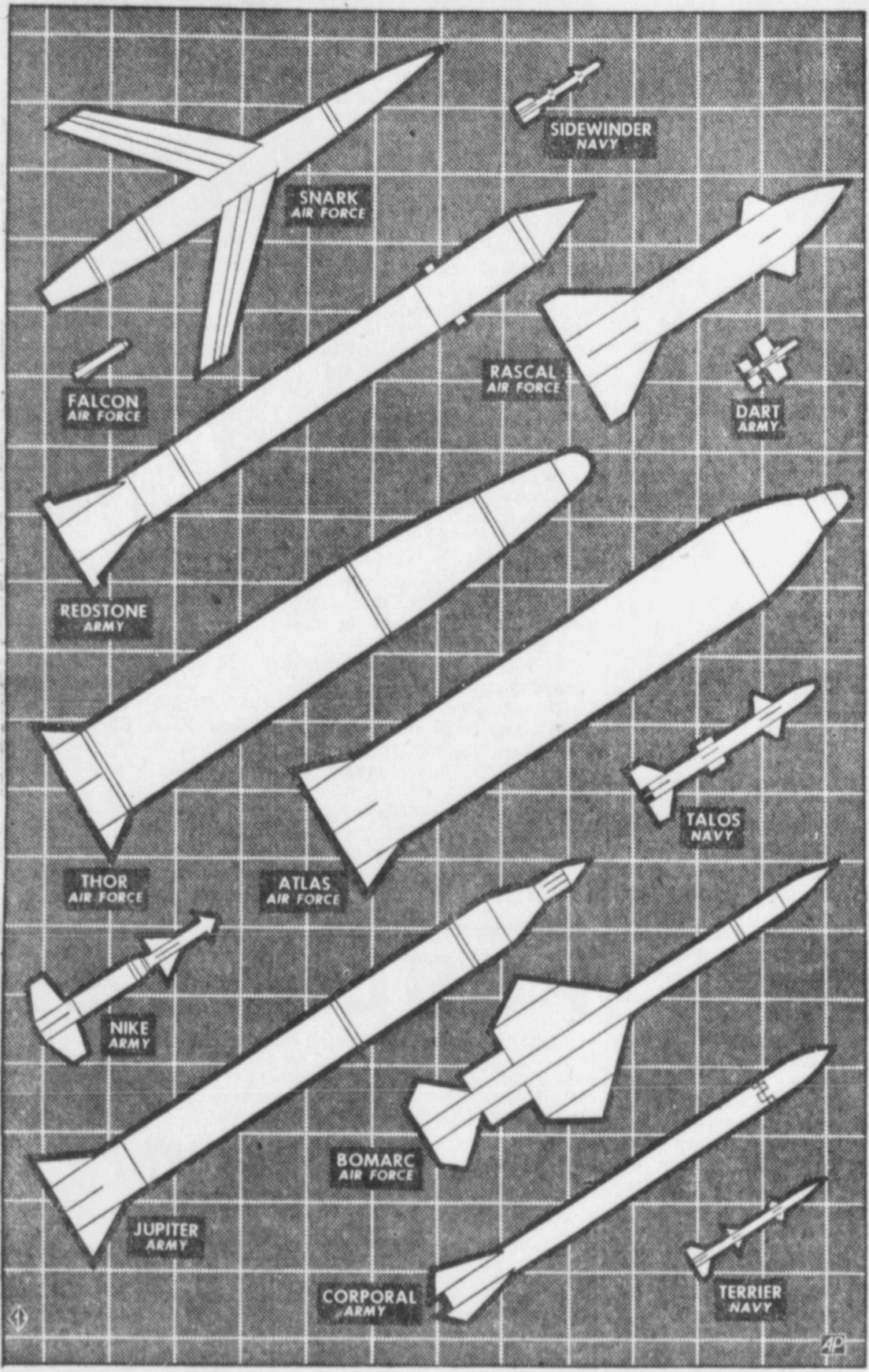
Nothing cooks like a

TAPPAN

TAYLOR'S BARN

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Guide for Missile Watchers



By DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, commented a few days ago that within 10 years Americans will think no more of missiles flying overhead than they do now of airplanes.

At the rate rocketeers are flinging the big birds into the sky from nesting pads on the sands of Cape Canaveral, Fla., the general's estimate is beginning to look conservative.

For those who find themselves muddled by the missiles suddenly sprouting headlines, here is a brief scorecard covering some of the most important missiles already in the American military arsenal or in advanced stages of development. They are displayed in the chart at right, drawn to approximate scale.

SNARK: The first U. S. intercontinental missile to reach production, the Air Force's Snark has a range of 5,000 miles plus and will be assigned to the Strategic Air Command during 1958.

In effect, it is a very fast, high flying, unmanned bomber. It must stay within the earth's atmosphere because of its air-breathing jet power plant, which makes interception possible.

FALCON: In production since 1955, the Falcon is an air-to-air missile guided to its target in one model by radar, in another by a heat-seeking device. It's in use by the Air Defense Command.

SIDEWINDER: As deadly as the desert rattlesnake it's named after, the Navy's air-to-air Sidewinder is literally guided up the tailpipe of its target by an infrared or heat-seeking device. It's inexpensive, reliable and in use.

REDSTONE: The first successful large ballistic missile, the Redstone is an Army bombardment weapon with a range of 200 miles. It is operational and was an important step toward longer range ballistic weapons.

RASCAL: This cigar-shaped rocket is designed for use by F-107 supersonic fighters seeking to avoid local anti-aircraft defenses. Carried to within striking distance by the mother plane the Rascal speeds into the target on its own. It has been delivered to the Strategic Air Command.

DART: Easily the most peculiar looking missile now made, the Army's stubby Dart is only four feet long. It's for frontline use against tanks, and can deliver a powerful warhead with pinpoint accuracy.

THOR: One of the nation's two intermediate range (1,500 miles) ballistic missiles, the Thor has performed successfully in about half its tests. Developed by the Air Force, it will be used overseas within range of Russian targets when it becomes operational.

ATLAS: This is the "ultimate" weapon, a ballistic missile capable of spanning the oceans from one continent to another at speeds and heights making interception

impossible with known equipment.

The Russians reportedly have a missile of this class; Secretary of the Air Force Douglas has predicted the Atlas will be ready for combat use within two years.

NIKE: One of the earliest of the guided missiles, Nike battalions are common near many large American cities. The missile is anti-aircraft and has undergone several model changes.

JUPITER: The Army's candidate in the intermediate range ballistic field, the Jupiter is the big brother to the Redstone. It has been ordered into production with the Air Force's Thor, even though—like the Thor—its development program is not yet complete.

TALOS: A versatile Navy weapon, the Talos can be used against enemy aircraft or for surface bombardment. It is in use by the Navy and may be employed in Continental Air Defense by the Army.

BOMARC: An anti-aircraft guided missile of extensive range, the Bomarc has successfully scored a "kill" on a target 100 miles from its launcher. It takes off vertically with rockets, then levels off and cruises to the target on twin ramjet engines.

CORPORA: Already deployed in Europe, the Corporal gives Army field commanders ability to strike at tactical targets 75 miles behind enemy lines. It can be armed with either atomic or conventional warheads.

TERRIER: A Navy anti-aircraft weapon, the Terrier is now operational aboard three warships and will be employed on 13 more vessels under construction or being converted. Range is about 10 miles.

Loaded, trained and fired automatically, it is guided to its target by radar.

Youth Club Activities

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The regular meeting of the Tawanka Camp Fire Girls was held in the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, with the assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Wallace, also present.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating the "Fire Makers Desire." The secretary's report was given by Karen Woodmansee and the treasurer's report by Phyllis Wallace.

The girls made plans for their Valentine party and completed the making of their invitations. Light refreshments were served by Karen Woodmansee.

BROWNIE TROOP 62

Brownie Troop No. 62 held their meeting in St. Colman's Church. Patsy Bennett called the roll and Beverly Martin collected dues. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at the next meeting.

It was announced the Singer Sewing Co. donated their window for the Girl Scouts.

Mary K. Barnes led the group in playing games. Carolyn James was the hostess.

After 2 Years, Lake Yields Billfold, Cash

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. — Two years ago Bob Brazil lost a billfold containing \$19 when his boat capsized in a nearby lake.

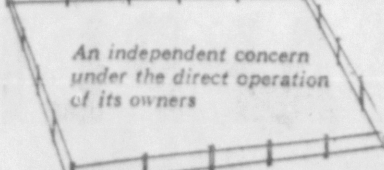
Brazil said that while driving along the lake Wednesday he saw a vaguely familiar object lying on the shore line. It was his billfold still holding the \$19.

What's NEW in BIG M Dry Granular Fertilizers?

Dry granular is no longer new—it's almost a must for the farmer who watches application costs and efficiency. BIG M's better than ever **NEW** with the recent installation of equipment to screen granules to a completely uniform size to control exact per-acre application. It's also **NEW** being packed in new 50 lb. bags for easier handling and storage. Finally, **NEW** we've installed a new bulk mill for quicker bulk loading—all proof of our determination to operate at peak efficiency always. Experts available to help plan your plant feeding program.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

In all probability there are still a few people in the community who saw John L. Sullivan, world champion fighter, knock out several men at the old Music Hall here back in the late eighties.

When the famous bare-knuckle fighter went into action, none of the men hired to oppose him lasted more than a few minutes at best, since most of them, although of great strength, lacked training.

One big Negro who went on the stage against "John L." was knocked entirely off the stage, according to a spectator who told me of the unequal battle.

At that time Music Hall, on Main St. immediately north of the A&P Supermarket, was the chief place of entertainment in the city, and part of the stage and domed ceiling still remain.

With Sullivan at the time was his trainer, Billy Madden, who originated the term "knock out" after Sullivan had become champion heavyweight in a bare knuckle fight with Paddy Ryan on the Gulf of Mexico Coast in 1882.

Sullivan traveled throughout the country giving exhibitions of his fist ability, but was defeated in 1892 by James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, whose nimble footwork and heavy punches confused the rough and tumble fighter.

Sullivan's hardest battle was with Jake Kilrain, at New Orleans, and that fight lasted 75 rounds, with both men badly bruised and hammered as a result of the long draw-out affair.

That was the last bare knuckle fight permitted in the ring.

Sullivan was paid \$1,000 for beating Paddy Ryan and winning the championship belt, but during his career he made some two million dollars and said he spent half of the amount buying drinks for himself and friends.

However in 1905 while in a saloon at Terre Haute, Ind., he vowed he would never take another drink—and kept his vow.

At one time he lectured for the prohibitionists and told of his experiences with liquor.

Following a heart attack he was "counted out" by the Great Referee on Feb. 1, 1918, at the age of 60 years.

JUST OBSERVING

There are many interesting phases of the bi-monthly meetings of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn. held here, and to an observer they furnish

class entertainment and education if the observer is not critical.

For instance there are usually some "hoss traders" in the group, who pack two or three guns about seeking to trade or sell them to their advantage.

However they usually meet other good traders who are not readily duped by guns of small value and questionable condition.

Then there are always a few—very few—who go from exhibit to exhibit, handling nearly every gun, examining its mechanism, looking down the inside of the barrel, and trying it for sighting two or three times—and rarely buying or trading.

There have always been one or more small boys, diked out in real Western style, and too frequently get in the way as they play "Indian killers" among themselves.

A number of exhibitors and others "dress for the occasion". They add color, and may wear Indian jackets, or other frontier type garb, with a big hat, or small cap—usually red—and on, or more guns slung about their midriff in a fancy belt and holsters. Some of the belts are cartridge belts, filled with ammunition. They wear fancy boots with underslung heels, and some appear in typical cowboy garb.

It is not a "dress-up affair" other

than every person wears what he or she feels is best suited to the occasion.

Most of the exhibitors know their guns, but some of them have rather limited knowledge of guns generally, and these may readily be "taken for a ride" by some of the sharp traders and buyers.

However most of the exhibitors are real traders and do not hesitate to get the guns they want at the lowest possible price, for "dickering" is one of the stock-in-trade attributes of a large percentage of these gun hobbyists.

It is a real education to attend one of these meetings and see the large number of firearms, ranging from the old timers, to the most modern weapons, and to note the barter that takes place on all sides.

But they all seem to enjoy the events and have fun. So more power to them!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A blizzard swept this community and the whole Midwest with near-zero temperatures recorded on successive days.

Fayette County corn growers again carried off nearly all top awards at the State Corn Show, with Homer Smith winning the grand championship.

Walter Moss, 52, died following a stroke.

Fayette County was to receive \$33,685 for relief purposes during the year and was to add \$10,800 county funds to the amount.

A huge ice jam carried off the International Bridge spanning gorge below Niagara Falls.

Records disclosed 352 persons unemployed in the county during month of January 1937.

The largest horse on record, a Belgian stallion weighing 3,030 pounds and owned by C. C. Good, Boone, Iowa, was being exhibited throughout the country.

Jacob H. Chenaault, 77, died at his home here.

Craig's Store installed a sprinkler system for fire protection, with 600 outlets.

Mrs. William Worthington died at 62.

A British ship was torpedoed and sunk by an unknown submarine off the Spanish coast.

Rainfall during 1937 was 2.25 inches above normal.

Own Creation Used On Famous Inventor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Before Dr. Lee De Forest, 84, the "father of radio," underwent removal of a bladder tumor, he asked what kind of surgical procedure would be used.

"Electrodelessication," Dr. W. L. Marker told him.

"Commonly spoken of as a hot wire," Dr. Forest commented. "I invented it in 1907."

Dr. Marker said the inventor is in good condition.

Ike's Airplane Crew Getting Jet Training

MERCED, Calif. — If and when President Eisenhower decides to switch from the Columbine to a jet-propelled plane, his crew will be ready.

Col. William G. Draper, commander of the Columbine, and his navigator and flight engineer began an 11-week course at Castle Air Force Base Wednesday to familiarize themselves with the KC135 jet tanker.

-- AUCTION -- Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery And Miscellaneous Equipment

LONDON, OHIO (STATE ROUTE 42)

Wednesday February 5
11:00 A. M.

Farmers - Dealers Bring Anything
You Wish To Sell, New or Used

G. HAROLD FLAX
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PUBLIC SALE

Having accepted another position, we will sell the following personal property at public auction on the Arnold Rogers farm, located three miles east of Washington Court House on the Columbus Road, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 13
BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.

FARM MACHINERY

1951 Model "A" John Deere tractor and cultivators in excellent condition; John Deere No. 55, 3-bottom 12-inch tractor plow; John Deere No. 5 7-foot power mower; John Deere heavy duty 7-foot disc harrow; John Deere No. 290 2-row tractor corn planter; new heavy duty John Deere wagon with 14-foot grain bed; John Deere No. 490, 4-row tractor corn planter; wheat drill; John Deere No. 25, p.t.o. combine; Minneapolis Moline manure spreader; IHC corn sheller; John Deere rotary hoe; International flat top wagon; Fairbanks and Morris hammer mill with sacker; new 26-inch fence mower; Sam Mulky elevator; John Deere K.B.A. 10-foot wheel disc; new Cushman air cooled motor; Cyclone tractor seeder; 10-foot drag; heat houser for John Deere tractor; set of John Deere tractor wheel weights; John Deere power lift cylinder; lawn mower; miscellaneous articles and tools.

19 HEAD CATTLE

Fifteen head Hereford feeder cattle; one registered Jersey cow, 7 years old; one eligible to register Jersey cow, 5 years old; one eligible to register Jersey cow, 3 years old; one eligible to register Jersey heifer, 2 years old.

HOGS and EQUIPMENT

Eight cross-bred Hampshire and Poland China gilts; 11 Webber French hog boxes with insulated roofs; two Webber French 12-hole feeders; one 4-hole feeder; 1 Never Freeze fountain; 1 combination automatic hog and cattle fountain; electric heater; \$3 farrowing panels; 3 siphon hog fountains; one lot of feeding pans.

FEED — 200 bales alfalfa hay; baled straw, wire tied.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tappan gas range; twin cupboards; 2 base rockers; 2 rockers; metal cabinet; small cupboard; Jenny Lind bed; cedar chest; coffee table; 2 chests of drawers; desk; typewriting desk; Underwood typewriter; upright piano; one Wilton rug, 9x12; one wool rug, 9x13 with matching runners; one lot of small stands; day bed; electric lamps; other miscellaneous items.

CHICKENS and EQUIPMENT — 50 New Hampshire yearling hens; feeders; water fountains; electric heat lamp brooder.

Terms — Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch will be served by Madison Mills Goodwill Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman

Auctioneer — James Fay Evans

Clerk — Albert Schmidt

Family Movies Now Pay Off For Virginia, Andrew Stone

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Lots of families make home movies, but none has made them pay off as well as a friendly couple named Virginia and Andrew Stone.

Operating from their Westwood Hills home, the Stones make movies with noted stars and the result is shown in theaters around the world, rather than living rooms. They're a unique film operation, perhaps the most unusual in Hollywood.

Andrew gets the idea for a movie, writes the script, produces and directs. Virginia cuts the film, assists her husband in many ways and scouts the locations. The latter is no small affair, since their films are shot entirely on location.

The remarkable thing is that their films are not only made at a fraction of what they would cost at a major studio. They also have won critical acclaim for their quality.

The Stone home is a busy beehive most of the time, but it is chaos right now.

Virginia was busy on the final cut of their last film, "Cry Terror" with James Mason and Inger Stevens, and Andrew was at work on the script of their next one, "Infamy at Sea," with Mason and Dorothy Dandridge. They took time off to explain how they work. Stone had met Virginia when

she worked for him as a music cutter. They married and formed pictures (as well as two boys, 5 and 10). Failing to get studio backing, they found an angel who backed their first effort, "Confidence Girl." It cost \$50,000 and turned a healthy profit.

They continued operating on their own, finally hit the big time with "The Night Holds Terror," a crack melodrama with Columbia bought outright. Next came "Julie," with Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan. Despite the top-drawers cast (Miss Day earned \$200,000) they made the film for a total of \$750,000.

How do they do it? By trimming their operation to bare essentials. The equipment can fit into their garage—a light camera, tape recording gear for sound and simple lighting.

"We let the locations work for us," said Virginia, who sometimes must find as many as 75 for a picture. "We'll shoot 'Infamy at Sea' entirely on shipboard, using Matson liners and a Liberty ship along the coast."

Port Is Now a 'Pot'

SEATTLE — High winds blew out the "R" in the big "Port of Seattle" sign atop the port headquarters during a storm.

A. B. C. STOCKYARDS

Phone 57201

C. R. Philhower, Mgr.

MR. FARMER!

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By Keeping Your Equipment
Ready For Service

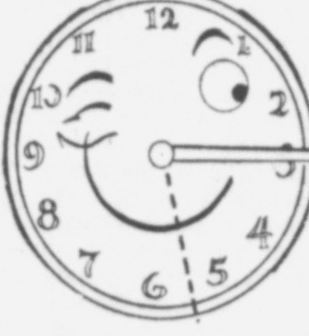
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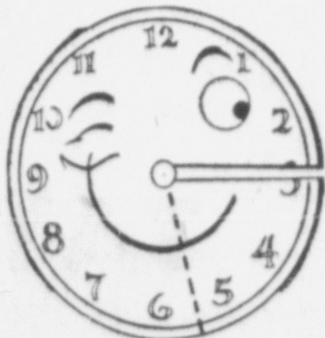
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Cincinnati Win Highlights Ohio Basketball Fare

Stubborn Miami Team Falls; Wilmington '5' Remains Undefeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cincinnati Bearcats, third ranked in the nation, highlighted Ohio college cage action Thursday night by defeating a stubborn Miami Redskins team, 79-59.

Oscar Robertson, the nation's top scorer, was held to a meager seven points in the first half, but exploded for 23 more in the second stanza to help boost the Bearcats to their 14th victory in 16 games.

Miami (10-5), never in the lead, throttled both the Bearcats' fast break offense and Robertson through much of the first half. The Redskins used a four-man zone defense with one man, John Powell, staying with Robertson.

Wayne Embury, Miami's leading scorer with a 24.2 average, got 18 points.

In the only conference game, Capital University downed Kenyon, 71-64, in the Ohio Conference.

Kenyon, now 1-4 in the conference and 2-7 over-all, led the Lutherans throughout most of the first half, but were never able to catch Capital after it took the lead, 24-23.

Capital's Paul Snyder and Dave Barr split scoring honors. Each collected 19 points.

The victory put Capital 6-4 in the conference and 7-6 for the season.

In two non-conference tilts in the state, Wilmington remained the only unbeaten college team in Ohio by dropping Centre College of Kentucky, 73-55, and Wooster defeated Ashland, 74-58.

The Wilmington win, the 11th in a row, set an all-time Quaker record for consecutive victories.

Three teams ventured outside the state.

Steubenville posted victory No. 19 with an 85-55 win over Lawrence Tech at Detroit. The Barons have suffered one defeat.

Youngstown also recorded a victory, 79-55, over Westminster (Pa.).

Baldwin-Wallace, however, was edged by Geneva, 88-81, at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miami Gives Robertson Real Scare

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It wasn't much of a surprise when Pittsburgh removed St. John's of Brooklyn as the last unbeaten team in major college basketball Thursday night.

The real eye-opener was at Cincinnati, where Miami of Ohio gave Oscar Robertson all sorts of trouble before he broke loose to retain his national scoring lead.

No one was sitting back yawning at Seattle either. Not with Elgin Baylor, No. 3 scorer, setting a school record and hitting the season high with 60 points as Seattle came from 19 points back and beat Portland 94-91.

Pitt, favored as the home team, and because St. John's had lost its big man Lou Rothel to injury, whipped the Redmer, 86-73. Don Hennon scored 25 for Pitt.

Cincinnati, ranked No. 3, gained a 14-2 record by beating Miami 79-59 with Oscar scoring 30. He got 12 in the last 3 1/2 minutes after Miami had whittled the Bearcats' lead to 61-56.

Oscar has scored 523 points in 16 games for a 32.7 average. Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas is second with a 32.4 average on 389 points in 12 games.

Baylor, topping the year's previous high of 56 set by Robertson against Seton Hall, remained third in the scoring race, but jumped from a 29.7 average to 31.7 on 476 points in 15 games.

OU Construction Job Given Nod

COLUMBUS (P)—Construction of an indoor practice field at Ohio University, Athens, is proceeding satisfactorily, the Ohio Public Improvements Inspection Committee was told Thursday.

Rep. Robert F. Gronean (R-Hamilton), committee chairman, said latest reports indicate the \$400,000 building will be ready for use at an early date.

The so-called "watchdog" committee ordered a check on progress of the construction following reports of undue delay, but Gronean said difficulties apparently have been ironed out.

Campy Remains On Critical List

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (P)—Roy Campanella remained on the critical list today, his legs still paralyzed.

But there was definite improvement in the condition of the Los Angeles Dodgers catcher injured in an automobile crash Tuesday.

A hospital bulletin late Thursday said that Campanella had regained some feeling as far down as the abdomen, a distinct improvement. A Dodge official also reported that Campy was able to move his fingertips a little. Previously, his sensitivity had been limited to the upper torso.



ALL \$100,000 BEAUTIES—Signing of Dave Nicholson, St. Louis schoolboy, by the Baltimore Orioles for an estimated \$110,000 figure, recalls other big bonus players. Frank Bauman, a south-paw pitcher, reportedly got \$125,000 from the Red Sox in 1952 and this is believed to be the highest ever paid for an untried youth. The Braves are said to have shelled out \$100,000 for Bob Taylor, a catcher, last year, and back in 1950 the Pirates handed Paul Pettit, a pitcher, \$100,000 for signing.

Officers Elected at Meeting with Parents

Bigger Pony Football Program Here Next Fall Now Indicated

Sixty-one fourth and fifth grade boys registered for next fall's pony football at Thursday night's meeting of boys and their parents with the adult sponsors.

At the meeting, which was held in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium, between 40 and 50 parents (including a number of mothers) heard WHS Athletic Director Fred Domenico and an advisor for the pony program explain the broad purposes of the grid league for next fall's fifth and sixth grade boys.

Domenico told them the pony program gives these boys an opportunity to play football under supervision and at the same time learn the fundamentals. He also thanked the outgoing officers and the members of the adult sponsoring organization for their cooperation.

Eddie Mitchell, who served the latter part of the season as secretary-treasurer following the death of Emory Lynch, was elected president of the adult supervisory organization for the coming year to succeed Dr. Charles Griffiths.

James Alkire, one of the all-time great WHS Lion ends, was named vice president to succeed H. S. (Bud) Stemple and Mrs. Lynch was named secretary-treasurer.

WITH 61 BOYS now registered, it was brought out that there is still room for 40 or 50 more.

Several of the directors said after the meeting that the turnout was bigger than had been expected and expressed confidence that there will be "more than enough" boys for the five teams now in the league.

Backing up this optimism was the delay in setting up a schedule because of the possibility that one or two more teams may be added this fall. It also was agreed that the squads will be increased from 15 (in regular uniforms) to 20 or 22. To do this more uniforms and equipment will be provided.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws and rules were passed out to the parents. The schedule that had been made up was withheld for revision—to include possible additional teams.

Mitchell said, after taking over the president's office, that with only the increase in the number of boys on the teams, 25 to 30 more youngsters will be given an opportunity to participate and pointed out that if more squads are formed the increase could run up to as many as 50 or 60 boys.

One of the purposes of this

meeting was to lay the groundwork so play could be started earlier than last year—and finish earlier, before cold weather.

The tentative schedule calls for playing the first game Sept. 13. It also calls for two games on Saturday nights.

While still secretary-treasurer, Mitchell reported that \$2,161 was spent on the pony program last fall. He said debts amounted to "about \$50," most of which is for lights at Gardner Park. The bank balance was given as \$8.54. The biggest expense was for uniforms and equipment.

The program was financed largely by the five sponsors, who put up \$200 for uniforms and equipment; the Boosters Club which contributed \$200; some contributions by individuals and business firms and the refreshment stand operated by the boys at the games.

A tentative budget of \$1,750 was submitted for next season.

Included was money to buy shoulder pads and helmets to replace those borrowed from the high school last year.

A change in the rules to increase the periods of play from six to eight minutes was approved. It also was agreed that the new rule on point-after-touchdown should be followed. This rule provides for 1 point if by kick and 2 points if by run or pass.

Last year's sponsors, who are counted on to field teams again next fall, were Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant; Tom Mark Real Tor; Webster French Mfg. Co.; Armbrust Building Supply Co. and the Washington Lumber Co.

Finsterwald, Mosel Leading Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—Dow Finsterwald and Stan Mosel, each holding a share of the lead, prepared to tee off today in the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Both golfers posted five under par 66s over the 6,585-yard Phoenix Country Club course Thursday to move two strokes in front of newcomers John McMullin, Tom Jacobs, Wesley Ellis Jr. and Jerry Barber.

Finsterwald considers the Phoenix Open his tournament trail jinx. In the last two years he has finished no better than 28th.

The Athens, Ohio, golfer put together rounds of 33-33 over the Par 36-35 course to get a good start toward cracking the jinx and keeping his money-winning record intact. Finsterwald has finished among the money winners in the last 70 tournaments played over the 72-hole route.

Mosel, a product of the North Texas State University golfing factory and now playing out of Essex Falls, N. J., picked up four strokes on the front nine and then had to make a great recovery on the 18th to tie.

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County Tourney Starts Feb. 13

Drawings for Foes Set for Saturday

With only a handful of games still to be completed on regular schedules, drawings for the Fayette County class A tournament will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the office of County Schools Superintendent W. J. Hilty in the Court House.

The four-team tournament will be held Feb. 13, 15, 19 and 21 in the Washington C. H. High School gym, with a sudden-death game, if necessary to break a tie, set for Saturday, Feb. 24.

Single-elimination junior high and reserve tournaments will be played along with the double-elimination varsity tourney.

Winner of the varsity tourney will represent the county on the ladder of higher tournaments that leads to the state championship.

Tournament Manager Harold Thomas, Wayne School principal and tourney manager this year, will supervise the drawing. Coaches who will witness it are Roger Hoffman (Wayne), Everett Rudolph (Bloomington), Robert Hildreth (Jeffersonville) and Tolman Mills (Madison Mills).

PLANS for the sectional tourney, next step above the county competition, have not been completed.

In the county tourney, one junior high and two varsity games will be held Feb. 13; one reserve and two varsity on Feb. 15; and one of each of the three on Feb. 19 and Feb. 21. The sudden death game is the only game which could conceivably need to be played Feb. 24.

Coach Rudolph's Bloomington Bulldogs are the defending tournament champs. They defeated Jeffersonville last year and represented Fayette County for two games in the district tourney before bowing out themselves.

Merchants League

1st	2nd	3rd	T
TAPATCO	162	137	301
Kenett	135	147	282
Gordon	117	142	259
Campbell	179	133	312
Pleasant	121	181	302
TOTALS	824	740	1564
Handicap	160	150	310
Total Inc. H. C.	984	890	1874

1st	2nd	3rd	T
WISE	146	145	291
Wier	136	137	273
Armbrust	166	139	305
Stewart	148	141	289
Hunter	136	146	282
TOTALS	890	799	1689
Handicap	131	131	262
Total Inc. H. C.	921	930	1851

1st	2nd	3rd	T
MT. STERLING	136	137	273
Wester	124	129	253
Alkire	170	155	325
Highfield	181	157	338
Reno	136	146	282
TOTALS	752	727	1479
Handicap	168	168	336
Total Inc. H. C.	920	895	1815

1st	2nd	3rd	T
PURE OIL	136	137	273
Warner	139	105	244
Justice	139	105	244
Action	180	176	356
Highfield	181	157	338
Grimm	155	124	279
TOTALS	867	732	1599
Handicap	132	132	264
Total Inc. H. C.	999	864	1863

1st	2nd	3rd	T
RON'S SOHO	133	140	273
Arnold	157	162	319
Dowler	136	156	292
Rings	136	156	292
Leasure	144	167	311
Bowers	173	133	306
TOTALS	763	767	1530
Handicap	153	153	306
Total Inc. H. C.	916	920	1836

1st	2nd	3rd	T
N. C. R.	141	147	288
Southern	115	178	293
Carson	137	113	250
Riley	127	191	318
Linniger	159	140	299
Post	159	140	299
TOTALS	679	717	1396
Handicap	153	153	306
Total Inc. H. C.	832	870	1702

1st	2nd	3rd	T
DP&L	133	144	277
Mallow	171	112	283
Moore	142	145	287
Whipkey	160	177	337
Bryant	183	167	350
Reno	171	171	342
Handicap	171	171	342
Total Inc. H. C.	960	916	1876

1st	2nd	3rd	T
MED-O-PURE	145	179	324
Willson	112	138	250
Leach	145	140	285
Soles	132	162	294
Meyer	204	197	401
Rubi	189	160	349
TOTALS	758	826	1584
Handicap	160	160	320
Total Inc. H. C.	918	986	1904

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 31, 1958 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Football, Basketball Like New Laws, Baseball Not Sure

NEW YORK (P)—Football and basketball appeared happy today with prospective federal legislation for pro sports, but baseball expressed concern over parts of a bill drafted by a House subcommittee.

In brief, the bill would make only commercial aspects of baseball, football, basketball and ice hockey—concessions, ticket sales, stadium rentals, etc.—liable to antitrust laws. Other aspects—reserve clauses, player drafts, farm systems, territorial rights, etc.—which are "reasonable necessary" to the sports would escape monopoly jurisdiction.

It's that "reasonable necessary" phrase which troubles baseball, and even some members of the subcommittee.

Particularly upsetting to baseball officials was the fact the House Antitrust Subcommittee threw the television problem back into their laps.

Chairman Celler (D-NY), who drafted the bill, said it "encourages baseball to work out a television agreement," however. He defined "reasonably necessary" as anything "not detrimental to either the public or the sport itself."

The courts will decide what is detrimental he added. Pro sports have known that all along.

Cells agreed the bill may not be perfect. He said he plans to let "the dust settle a little bit" before introducing it to the full Judiciary Committee.

One baseball official, who declined to be identified, said: "We could have reached a TV agreement long ago. The problem isn't between the majors and the minors."

"But say we reach an agreement, blacking out major league telecasts in minor league areas when those minor league clubs are playing at home. The majors are happy, and the minors are happy."

"But then a TV station in a blacked out minor league city says we are denying its right to telecast major league games."

Michigan trimmed Ohio State 72-63 in its last start to capture the Big Ten lead with a 3-1 record. Ohio State, meanwhile, has taken outright possession of second place with 4-2 while Michigan State and Indiana are locked in third with 3-2.

The race, however, still hasn't broken open. Wisconsin, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois have lost only three games. Minnesota is last with a 1-4 mark.

The Wolverines, who have not lost in five home games this season, have two players in the league's top 10 scorers and also rank among the best rebounders. Pete Tillotson is fourth in scoring with a 20.8 average and has retrieved more than 13 rebounds per game. Burton, tied for ninth in scoring with 16.8, has netted nearly 15 rebounds.

With Good Hope's height working against them, Jeff had to work from outside, getting fewer shots and making fewer kills.

The scoring:
Good Hope—Reisinger, 10, Forsha, 3, Hatfield, 14, Kimball, 6, and Blizard, 6.
Jeffersonville—Avey, 2, Lovett, 1, Stanley, 7, Palmer, 6, McDonald, 4, and Williams, 2.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Any new plan is expected to follow the pattern of the last several years. The 1957 program, described by the NCAA as "the most satisfactory and peaceful" in the 12-year history of controlled college football telecasting.

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WANTED — Sewing. Special get ac-
quainted offer. For further infor-
mation, phone 39541. 303

10. Automobiles for Sale

13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED AND furnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 301

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency
apartment, single adult. 436 S. Fay-
ette St. Phone 32781. 301

FURNISHED apartment. Heat and util-
ities furnished. Hotel Washington
56464. 301

UNFURNISHED apartment. Jeffers on
Street, Greenfield, Ohio. Call Grove
Davis. 29811

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Adults.
7541. 303

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close
up. Excellent heat. Adults. 326 E.
Market. 30111

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath
apartment. Call 47602. 29411

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 8861.
29811

14. Houses For Rent

1/2 DOUBLE. 6 rooms and bath. 7541.
303

FOR RENT — Three room house.
Phone 7291. 302

MODERN HOUSE. Frank Thatcher.
Phone 27111. 301

FOR RENT — Good six room house
in country near New Holland. Phone
New Holland 5-3094. 301

HOUSES — Modern duplexes. Informa-
tion 627 Columbus Avenue. 302

FOR RENT — Cabins, furnished.
Phone 24631. 301

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

TWO OFFICE rooms. Downstairs.
Utilities paid. Frank Thatcher, phone
27111. 301

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY OR SELL
Real Estate
Call
Mac Dews, Jr.
With
Dews Agency
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

9. Situations Wanted

TRASH HAULING. Phone 40561. 2891

WANTED — Cars to clean and wax.
\$10.00. Phone Dale Coil, 23021. 303

WANTED — Ironing, baby sitting.
62971. 303

WANTED — Sewing. Special get ac-
quainted offer. For further infor-
mation, phone 39541. 303

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — Model 52 Buick Super,
4 door Riviera. Low mileage. Bargain.
\$275. Phone 43057. 301

1937 CHEVROLET sedan. \$60. Tele-
phone 8201. 305

1954 FORD V-8 custom, 20,000 miles,
owner. Excellent condition. \$825. Also
12 volt alternator, rectifier and vol-
tage regulator. \$125. Sabina 3634. 302

12. Trailers

TRAILERS
TRAILERS
Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with
75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50
ft., also 10 wide. Two and three
bedrooms, nationally known
makes. The lowest possible terms
anywhere. Drive a little and save
a lot. These are well worth your
trip. This is your LAST shopping
place, so come prepared to deal.
Fast, free delivery. Move in to-
morrow. Anything of value taken
in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. 1st
floor. Retired couple. Adults. 311 N.
Main St. 302

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Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

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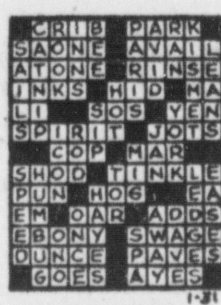
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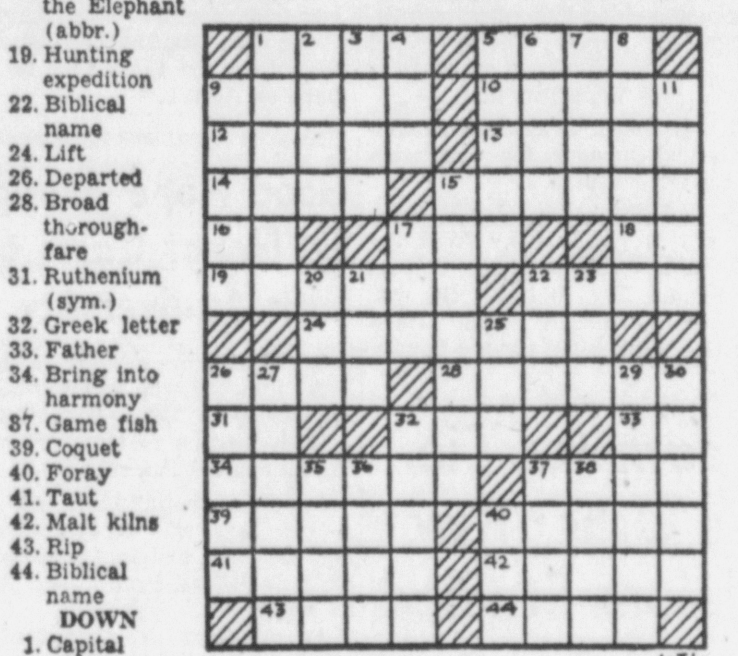


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Laughter sound
 5. Asterisk
 9. Talked (slang)
 10. Weeds of the grainfields (Bib.)
 12. Herb bennet
 13. Shade of green
 14. Bulk
 15. Head support
 16. Half an em
 17. Grampus
 18. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
 19. Hunting expedition
 22. Biblical name
 24. Lift
 26. Departed
 28. Broad thoroughfare
 31. Ruthenium (sym.)
 32. Greek letter
 33. Father
 34. Bring into harmony
 37. Game fish
 39. Coquet
 40. Foray
 41. Taut
 42. Malt kilns
 43. Rip
 44. Biblical name
- DOWN**
1. Capital (Cuba)
 2. Astonishes
 3. Female fowl
 4. Public notices
 5. Impassive
 6. High seed coating
 7. External
 8. Recall
 9. Mr. Hagerty
 11. Conduit
 15. Personal
 17. Metallic rock
 21. Beverage
 22. De-voured
 23. Downing Street
 25. Miss Gardner
 26. A cion (hort.)
 27. An exit
 29. Overturns
 30. Relieves
 32. Come in
 35. Prong
 36. One of the Bears (astron.)
 37. Pilot's guide
 38. Too
 40. Extinct bird



Yesterday's Answer
36. One of the Bears (astron.)
37. Pilot's guide
38. Too
40. Extinct bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JVPOK MVP CKBD EYKCPQ JP
PJVKYO CKOKYHK WJ BPJ EBY
JVKQOKAKHO—AWBLPAB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SIN HAS MANY TOOLS, BUT A LIE IS THE HANDLE WHICH FITS THEM ALL—HOLMES.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Friday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Star Theater—Drama—"The Lie."
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Outdoor Guide—Jim Thomas—Color
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8:00—Court of Last Resort
8:30—Life of Riley—Comedy
9:00—M Squad—Drama
9:30—Thin Man—Mystery
10:00—Boys—New York City—Dorelle vs. Anthony
10:45—Comment—Discussion—Return
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Jim Fidler
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Romance of Rosy Ridge." Van Johnson

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Western
6:30—News—Joe Hill
7:00—O. Henry Playhouse
7:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure
8:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure
9:00—Colt 45—Western
9:30—Frank Sinatra
9:30—Harbor Command—Drama
10:30—Walter Winchell
11:00—Movie—Drama—"The Black Book." Robert Cummings

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—City Detective
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:30—Walter Winchell—Drama
8:00—Trackdown—Western
8:30—Zane Grey—Western
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
9:30—Schultz Playhouse
10:00—Lineup—Drama
10:30—Person to Person—Cyril Richard, Anita Colby
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"Claudia." Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Western
6:30—Cartoons—Kids
7:00—To Be Announced
7:30—Maverick—Western
8:00—Scott Island—Adventure
9:00—Sid Caesar—Comedy
9:30—You Asked For It
10:00—Movie—Comedy—"Sitting Pretty." Clifton Webb

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Scott Island—Adventure
6:30—Twentieth Century—"D Day Buildup."
7:00—Lassie—Drama
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
9:00—G. E. Theater—Drama
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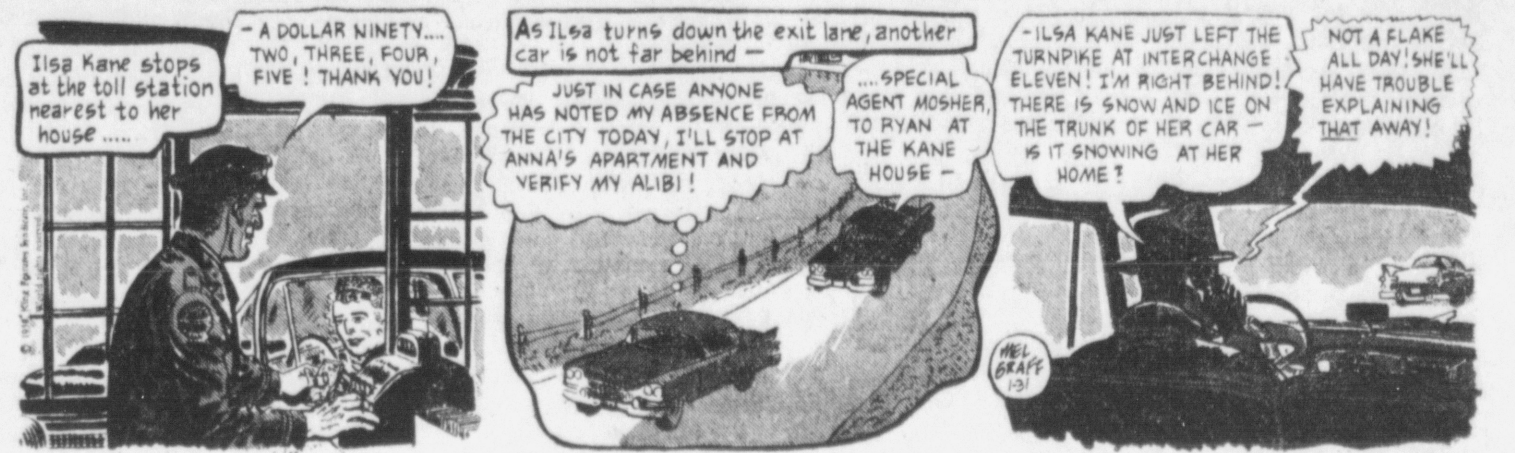
Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.

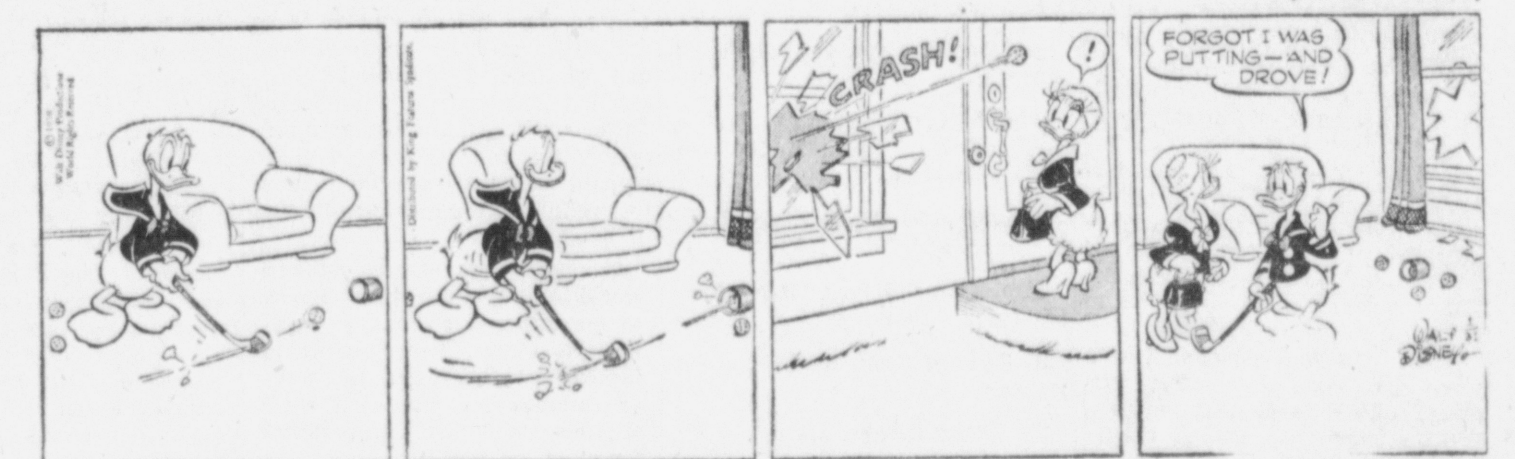
Buy some today.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Cto Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Classifieds

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

2 ELECTRIC MOTORS (One 1 1/2 h. p. One 2 h. p.) 2 steel bins with 6 inch screws 2 all steel elevators, bucket and drag. Call 46741. Or 47441 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Corn from picker shellers, 38 per cent moisture, 75 cents per bushel. Telephone Sabina 2462.

4,000 BUSHEL CORN, 3,000 bales hay and straw. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6256.

FOR SALE—Coal. Reasonable. 43108.

USED COMIC BOOKS, furniture, records, clothing, etc. bought and sold. Clayton's Second Hand Store, 229 1/2 E. Court. Located in alley behind B&B Restaurant. Open 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday. All day Saturday.

GET A MAC-35 CHAIN SAW 169.00

Traditional McCulloch Quality

Willis Lumber Co.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloomingtonburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE—Good electric washer. Cheap. Phone 57331.

FOR SALE—Humphrey gas heater, same as new. Heats 3 or 4 rooms. Reasonable. Phone 47321 after 5 p. m. Sunday, any time.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Carpenter's Hardware Store.

FOR SALE—Antique early American cherry desk. Walnut bureau. Call 66961.

Reconditioned Automatic Washers

Wringer Washers

Refrigerators

Gas Ranges

Jean's Appliances

Phone 8181

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Good hammer mill. H. W. Zimmerman, Jeffersville 6-6195.

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Earl Aills. Call 8281.

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore.

WANTED TO BUY—Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 35475.

27. Pets

FOR SALE—AKC Registered boxer pups. Telephone 6-6304 Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Chihuahua puppies. 6 weeks to 4 months, 1422 N. North.

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Pull type John Deere portable corn sheller, 35691.

12 FT. LIME and fertilizer spreader. 12 ft. truck bed with stock rack. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6256.

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Four single hog boxes. Phone 35265 New Holland.

29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon. Day Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort.

FOR SALE—Apples. Smith orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone 302 Jeffersonville 66228.

30. Livestock

45 MONTANA EWES, Lamb in March. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6256.

For Sale

Registered Hampshire BOARS AND GILTS

Registered POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Certified Ohio Superior LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS

GENE H. BOWLING

Sedalia, Phone 3451

News of World in Brief

U. S., Britain Near Missile Accord

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—U. S. and British representatives should have an agreement for stationing American nuclear missiles in Britain ready for signature within 10 days, American informants said.

Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd discussed missile bases and other matters a few hours before Dulles left for home after the Baghdad conference ended.

American sources said Dulles proposed a solution for the lone remaining point of disagreement. The nature of the point was not disclosed, but it was minor.

The plan is expected to call for four bases costing Britain \$80 to 90 million dollars. The weapons stationed there will be 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missiles. Custody of the nuclear warheads will remain with American teams at the launching sites.

The bases are expected to be in operation by the end of this year.

CAIRO (AP)—Syrian President Shukri Kuwari arrived today to join with President Nasser of Egypt in proclaiming a "united Arab state" of their two nations. The proclamation is expected to be made Saturday or Sunday.

Actually, real union cannot take place for some time. For one thing, neither Parliament has ratified the union. Though this will be a formality, it must be done.

MOSCOW (AP)—Rank may have its privileges for military officers, but a Soviet general's wife should stand in shopping lines like anyone else.

Red Star, the military newspaper, reported that one colonel's lady habitually pulled her husband's high rank to jump queues. She has been criticized by other officers' wives, the paper reported.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Under government pressure, the Bank Workers Union ordered its 60,000 striking members back to work today to end a week of bank paralysis.

The government promised to study the workers' demands for \$20-a-month raises and fulfillment of old pension agreements.

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung today fired three non-Communist ministers from Red China's Cabinet. They have been under severe attack for criticizing the Communist regime.

Peiping radio reported the Chinese Communist boss labeled the three reactionaries.

They were Ministers of Transportation Chang Po-chun, Forestry and Industry Lo Lung-chi and Foods Chang Nai-chi. There was no indication whether further action would be taken against them.

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Sir Francis Festing, 55, hero of jungle fighting in the hard Burma days of World War II, was appointed chief of the British Imperial General staff today. It is Britain's top military post.

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff told Parliament today American forces would leave Malta in 1960 for Sicily.

Last year Mintoff wanted to tax American autos being imported into the island as a protest against U. S. refusal to increase the Maltese emigration quota from 100 persons annually.

The U. S. force in Malta totals over 1,000 naval officers and men.

PARIS (AP)—"Gina's bust is too much and it's badly displayed." That was the front-page verdict of the newspaper Paris-Presses really lit into her, saying her dress—13 inches from the ground—was 5 inches short of the fashionable length and that her belt was too tight.

Gina passed through Thursday coincident with the showing of the new fashions. Paris-Presses really lit into her, saying her dress—13 inches from the ground—was 5 inches short of the fashionable length and that her belt was too tight.

LONDON (AP)—Addition of lifetime peers to the House of Lords, including the British upper chamber's first women members, was assured today.

Without a dissenting vote, the Lords gave third and final approval Thursday night to the government's bill providing for creation of lifetime peerages. They can also go to women, previously barred from the upper house.

The bill now goes to the House of Commons, where approval is assured.

LONDON (AP)—Winter's second dose fog gripped most of Eng-

Council Annexation

(Continued from Page One)
would be presented to county commissioners for approval.

Commissioners could, if the issue went to a vote, veto the approval by citizens under terms of a recent court decision.

Any freeholder of property contiguous to the area proposed for annexation could, after final incorporation, ask to be included in the city. If the overall proposal should be turned down at the polls, the city could not reopen the annexation issue for five years, although annexation by individual petition would not be blocked.

AT THE SUGGESTION of City Solicitor William Junk, who was unable to attend the meeting, Council disposed of the original Union Township annexation ordinance by moving that it be read a second time and then defeating the motion by unanimous vote.

Councilman Arthur Matson, who has been unable to attend Council sessions for several months because of illness, concurred in the plan. City Manager James F. Parkinson reported.

After President Norris had welcomed the visitors, Parkinson explained that the attempt to meet the city's need for growing room had presented a complicated problem but that Council had indicated an honest desire to meet the problem fairly and squarely with no thought of any issue other than the welfare of the municipality and its neighbors.

He said the program as outlined would expedite the development of the city and place it in readiness to offer industry, which is increasingly interested in smaller communities, the sites and services which might be required for plant location.

Citing the city's excellent financial condition as an attraction to industry, the city manager pointed out that the extension of water mains can be made more cheaply under city ordinance and that industry is interested in adequate water service as well as in other city services.

COUNCILMAN Walter Morrow, who also is president of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, stated that the city is seeking to attract smaller industries to provide employment for hundreds of Fayette Countyans who now daily drive to work in Dayton, Columbus, Wilmington and other cities, although, he said, "we are not turning our back on larger industries when they show an interest in us."

Morrow said that while industrialists sought sites outside cities (and lower tax rates) 15 years ago, the trend is now toward plant location in cities which can provide adequate fire, police, water and other municipal services as well as parks, schools and churches for their employees and their employees' families.

These facts, he said, mean that Washington C. H., if it is to grow and provide jobs for both urban and rural people, must meet the demands of industry or be unable to compete with other communities which offer more.

QUESTIONS from visitors bought out these observations by councilmen and the city manager.

In another year there will be practically no difference in the tax rates paid by residents of the city and residents of Union Township; if the area charted for annexation becomes a part of the city, ordinances will be approved which will leave the status of present farm land unchanged, meaning that, until these areas are built up, city regulations prohibiting the keeping of livestock within the corporation will not apply, and as far as the city is concerned those areas may be listed as agricultural lands for tax purposes.

The fractionally higher tax rate which will prevail in the city next year would entitle residents of the annexation area to full city police protection now provided by a force of 13 men on a 24-hour-day, 7 day-a-week basis; two police cruisers equipped with two-way radios; street lights where needed; sewer extensions where desired;

At the same time no utility expense would be "thrust down the

property owner's throat," since no one would be forced to connect with Ohio Water Service Co. mains or to hook on to city sewers even if the water mains or sewers passed their homes. (The city still has its share of septic tanks, Parkinson observed.)

EMERSON WARNER, Water Service Co. representative, answered another question with the observation that the local pumping station still is operating at about one-third capacity and that the company has land on which to build additional reservoir space when necessary.

Included among the visitors were a number of residents of the Miami Trace School District who received the Council president's assurance that the legislative body has no intention of complicating the school picture and that the proposed annexation is for governmental purposes only.

Unless the State Board of Education should rule otherwise, annexation of the area proposed would not affect school status of the children now attending rural schools and Miami Trace District would not lose any of its present school revenues.

Should the State Board, on request, transfer the area to Washington C. H. for school purposes, Parkinson said, a recent gain of \$1 1/2 million in the Miami Trace District tax duplicate should nearly offset the loss from annexation.

"But again," Parkinson declared, "Council has no control over the school aspects of annexation and is not directly concerned in that phase." "Issuance of the Miami Trace building bonds could not, in any event, result in double taxation," he added.

The city manager also pointed out that the loss in tax revenue to Union Township should be at least partially met by the lesser demand for township services and could be further eased by the County Budget Commission which can make changes in the sales tax allocation on the basis of need.

ONE OF A NUMBER of Union Township visitors who were cool to the plan proposed, suggested that Council could ask one-fourth of the area now under consideration and then ask for more when new industries actually start moving in.

George Blackmore, proprietor of the Herefordshire Motel, asked that the motel property on the CCC Highway west of the proposed new corporation line, be included in the proposal. There was no discussion of the suggestion.

"Ninety to 95 per cent of my neighbors want to be in the city," was Blackmore's comment.

Norris added that "we have had a large number of requests from Union Township residents who want to be part of the city, but we cannot take them all in."

ANOTHER VISITOR questioned the necessity of doubling the size of the city at this time when "less than 400 acres" had been added in the last two years.

"How fast is the Baker Addition (recently annexed) building up?" was another query. (No homes have been built there although it is the site for the new Belle-Aire elementary school which will serve the southwest section of the city.)

After a number of other observations by spectators, including inquiries that the annexation program might be motivated by persons seeking to wreck the rural school district, Council adjourned with this suggestion by its president to the visitors:

"Study the proposal in the light of the community's future well-being. If you have questions or objections, come back and we'll talk them over. If you approve, we would like to have your help."

The famed Chinatown of San Francisco has a population of about 30,000.

Auto Thief Goes to Pen

Dayton Resident Changes Plea Here

William Robinson, 47, Dayton, was sentenced to a 1-to-20 year term in the Ohio Penitentiary Friday morning when he appeared before Common Pleas Judge John P. Case to plead guilty to charge of driving a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Robinson, who pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned two weeks ago on an indictment returned by the Fayette County grand jury, was to have gone on trial before a jury next Thursday.

Accompanied by counsel, Robinson asked the court for permission to change his plea.

He had been charged with driving a 1950 Buick away from the Brandenburg Motor Sales Co. lot on Clinton Ave. Oct. 14. He was arrested by Sheriff Orland Hays before he got to the Clinton County line.

Teamster Tie To Other Key Unions Studied

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Teamsters Union, even though expelled by the AFL-CIO as corrupt, is maintaining close working alliances with several key AFL-CIO unions.

The Teamsters and three of their old AFL-CIO pals—the Operating Engineers, Laborers and Carpenters unions—have just renewed a three-year-old pact to cooperate in joint organizing of workers in highway and other heavy construction jobs.

How this is going to suit George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and other federation leaders remains to be seen. It likely will be discussed at the AFL-CIO Executive Council session here Monday.

The Teamsters, along with the Laundry and Bakery Workers unions, were ousted from the AFL-CIO in December for alleged corrupt leadership.

The Teamsters have similar mutual aid pacts with several other AFL-CIO unions.

One is the Machinists Union headed by Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, which paved the way for the Teamsters' ouster from the federation.

The Machinists - Teamsters aid pact to organize garage employees is coming up next week for renewal at a conference between the two unions in Los Angeles.

Natural Resources Authority Booked As Rotary Speaker

The Washington Rotary Club's next session Tuesday will have a larger audience to enjoy its program.

This is to be the annual rural-urban winter meeting when each Rotarian is expected to invite some non-Rotarian farmer friend as his guest.

The speaker will be James D. Wells, executive assistant to the director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. His talk will be of general interest and of special interest to rural members and their friends.

On the following Tuesday, Feb. 11, Dr. Jack Persinger is scheduled to show his stereopticon slides and give a travelogue talk before the club, regarding his trip to Europe last summer. It is stated by those who have had a chance to see these pictures that they are exceptionally interesting.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Champaign Bar Backs Judge Case

Fayette County Common Pleas Judge John P. Case, who is a candidate for the Second District Republican primary, has received the endorsement of the Champaign County Bar Assn. in his bid for the 10-county judgeship.

The association also endorsed Champaign County Probate Judge Joseph D. Kerns who is a Democratic candidate for the office.

Judge Case previously received the endorsement of the Fayette County Bar Assn. and of the county's Republican Central Committee. He has been invited to address the Lions Club in Urbana on April 2.

Good Hope Grange To Honor Carrs on 50th Anniversary

GOOD HOPE — Nearly a dozen new members will receive the obligation when Good Hope Grange holds its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Town Hall.

After the meeting there will be a special lecturer's program honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Route 35 south.

All members are urged to be present, and friends and relatives of the Carrs are invited to attend the special program which will begin about 9:30 p. m.

Ike Takes Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took off at noon today for a weekend vacation in Augusta, Ga. He was accompanied by Barry Leitch of New York, a member of the Augusta National Golf Club.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cherry Hill PTA Panel To Answer Questions Tuesday

Parents of Cherry Hill School pupils will have an opportunity to get some answers to a lot of questions Tuesday night.

A feature of the Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at the school then will be the discussion of questions submitted by members to a panel of one woman and four men.

On the panel will be Miss Jane Trent, high school commercial teacher; Don Wood, substitute high school teacher and building contractor; Grover Baber, city school vocal music teacher; and Earl Miller, principal of Cherry Hill School.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan, PTA president, said that any questions, for which answers are wanted, should be sent to one of the teachers (either by mail or by pupils) in advance of the meeting so the panel members can have a chance to study them. She added that questions also may be put to the panel at the meeting and that a question and answer period will bring the discussion to a close.

After adjournment of the meeting refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Burbage, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tatman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parish.

Only One Accident Reported to Police

Only one accident was reported to law officers here Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick Jr., 34, of New Holland, told officers she was parked on S. Main St. when an auto driven by John Dial, 70, of 215 E. Paint St., pulled out of a diagonal space beside her and dented her fender.

Dial, contacted at home, said he hadn't known the car had collided, but agreed to make restitution.

Private Jet Plane Offered By Junkman

DALLAS (AP)—Bob Kamensky of North Hollywood, Calif., has a T33 Shooting Star for sale despite government regulations prohibiting private civilians from owning military jet aircraft.

He built it himself from about 30,000 spare parts picked up during a three-year, international scavenger hunt.

The plane looks so authentic government inspectors accused him of swiping it when they saw it, he said. Kamensky, a used plane parts broker, said he picked up parts in junk heaps from Alaska to the Sahara Desert.

He got interested in the project when a Chicago banker told him he wanted a jet for his own use. Kamensky knew where he could find a fuselage and a wing in Nevada. The rest he figured would be easy.

But the task, including frustrating chases on false leads and long struggles against government red tape, took him three years and thousands of miles.

He bought five used engines to provide two good ones.

The banker sold out after putting \$130,000 into the venture. But Kamensky says his craft, despite its fuel consumption of 240 gallons an hour, offers advantages—for instance—a speed of 550 miles per hour.

The Norfolk, Va., Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767.



Ross's
Delicious Home Made
Chili
And Vegetable Soup
To Take Home
30c Pint
50c Quart
ROSS
DAIRY BAR
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NEW LAXATIVE ADVANCE for Fast Constipation Relief*



NEW SERUTAN PLUS

with soothing, softening medication for more comfortable action

When you suffer from temporary constipation... try this new laxative advance that gives you really fast relief. It's new SERUTAN PLUS, in capsule form. The big PLUS in SERUTAN PLUS is the new soothing, softening medication it contains which must give you more comfortable action than other laxatives. You'll find this prescription-type laxative works so effectively... yet is so kind to your system.

It softens dry, hard, irritating colonic waste... keeps it moist, pliable and well-formed. No straining or leakage. So, next time you suffer from temporary constipation, try new SERUTAN PLUS. Taken as directed, you must get fast relief... Plus more comfortable action... or your money back.

*Effective relief of temporary constipation

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

*****CHAKERS*****
FAYETTE Theatre
TODAY & SATURDAY
A SAVAGE GIANT ON A BLOOD-MAD RAMPAGE!

GROWING...! GROWING...!
to a GIANT! to a MONSTER!
WHEN WILL IT STOP?



THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
Starring GLENN LANGAN • CATHY DOWNS
Produced and Directed by BERT I. GORDON
Screenplay by MARK HANNA & BERT I. GORDON
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

plus
...TO CARESS ME IS TO TEMPT DEATH!
CAT GIRL

★ COMING NEXT WEEK! WALT DISNEY'S "PERRI" ★

★ COMING SOON! WALT DISNEY'S "OLD YELLER" ★

★ The 3 exciting stars of "WRITTEN ON THE WIND!" ...the book they said could never be filmed!
ROCK HUDSON ROBERT STACK DOROTHY MALONE
BASED ON Pylon by WILLIAM FAULKNER
★ JACK CARSON • The TARNISHED ANGELS ★
CO-STARING ROBERT MIDDLETON CINEMA SCOPE ★

Two Small City Hotels Stand Out In Southern Ohio
Hotel Washington Is One Of These Unusual Hotels
That's Why The Hotel Has A Large Repeat Patronage

WHY THEY COME BACK

Traveling Men Search For Good Food & Good Rooms
Many Traveling Men Make This Hotel Headquarters

HOTEL WASHINGTON


THIS SEAL



On Your Policy Assures On-The-Spot Protection

YOUR Independent AGENT
"SERVES YOU FIRST" @NATA

How to swallow a bitter pill



First, find a bitter pill. There are so few nowadays. It all started because children, bless 'em, are so good at resisting bad-tasting medicine. You can medicate their chins or hair, but getting the stuff in them is beyond the ken of science. Kids can spit a country mile. So pharmacists began sugar-coating pills, putting medication in capsules, or mixing with sweet syrup. And we soon found that adults, too, like medicine the easy way. So now, most of our prescriptions are quite pleasant to take. If you should run into one of the few bitter ones, believe us, there are good medical reasons for it.

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